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Marion, Crittenden County Kentucky, Thursday Morning, May II, 1916.

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THE GOOD ROAD QUESTION

DISCUSSED BY COUNTY JUDGE

Points and Facts On Issuing One Hundred Eighty-Five Thousand Dollars For Building Roads.

concurring in the belief that is made earlier so the services Boston, Geo. Yates, T. A. Ranthere are two sides to every can be over and election of di- kin, J. R. Perry and J. H. Nimquestion, and with a desire that rectors held before it gets so mo. every man should be fully and warm. When you take your Mayor Geo. W. Stone present correctly informed before he at- flowers there, can you not wait and presiding. tempts to cast a vote, especially, until this time, so all can be done on questions of as great impor- at once. tance as the question that is now before the people, I am prompted to offer a few points showing not the business people of Mathe advantages that we may have rion close their houses just one by voting the bond issue. In hour and go out there? Surely trying to enumerate these ad- we owe tals to our dead. We vantages I am not seeking to owe this also to our Cemetery any voter.

The issue will be for \$185.000. The interest on the bonds will years. Crittenden county has Cemctery. such a fund there would be no whatever in the Cemetery. question of this kind before the

There is a great howl about Crittenden county is about an cistern is to have a new top and of \$25.00 for butcher shops be, May 20, 1916. the State Road Commissioner's contemplated, and, if every lot ed, and the license tax which has counties having more than one report, something more than owner will contribute each year, been collected to be refunded. not be required to pay more than to this cause? In comparing valuations of other there and see how pretty it is counties, Carlisle, for instance, now, ero the weeds grow up on whose valuation is much less the uncared for lots. Let us Burgett, Wesley Faton, said and all minors, who will be legal than ours, we find they received have a contribution from every walks to be completed within 60 voters at the Nov., election, 1916 and declare their purpose to af-\$5,000 from the State last year. In the state last yea of a score of others, we see that our proportion of State Aid, to be conservative would be noth old people who are feeble, and younger

CEMETERY ASSO-

To Interest Everybody In Marion In Regular Session.-Mayor Geo. \$4,000,000 To Be Spent This Year; Shortage of Tobacco in Foreign At The Services At Cemetery Decoration Day.

Tuesday, May 30th is Decoration day. The Cemetery Association hopes to Interest every- of Marlon, Ky., met in regular body in Marion at the services at session in the Council chamber cemetery on this day. The usual Monday night, May the 2th, 1916 Following up the letter on the Decoration services will be held with the following Councilmen road question of last week, and at 8:30 that morning. The hour present: W. O. Tucker, J. N.

A special programme will be prepared for this service. Canmislead, intimidate or delude Committee that is trying so hard condition.

amount to \$9,250 annually. Our you contributed anyting to the Conyer, to City hauling 75 cents. tax limit, if levied, will give us Cemetery fund? If you have a Chas. Newbell, 30 hrs, labor on \$7,600, or there about, showing lot and are not contributing reg. street, 121 cents per hr. \$3.75. a deficit of \$1,400, as was stated ularly, then someone is bearing Ottie Burr, 50 hrs \$6.25. B. ecutive Committee of the Dem. age in the crops grown in the lieve that anything near that or intimated in Mr. Clement's your burden for you, paying your York, 65 hrs, \$8.12. K. E. Can- ocratic Party of Kentucky in sesarticle. This statement, if left part to the general care of the nan, 25 hrs, \$3.12. Chas. Dill. sion assembled in Lousville, Ky., mand for dark, fired tobacco of either first or lest? at this point is grossly mislead- Cemetery. Do you think this is ard, 202 hrs labor on street, 15 on April 14, 1916, upon call of the Kentucky and Tennessee of 50 either first or last? ing. The question of State Aid treating the Association fairly? cents per hr, \$30.30. A. W. Wat. Chairman of said Committee, per cent more than previous will be down by Cristondan and the work will be down by Cristondan and the control of the con is slighted or totally ignored Begin this year by your contri- son, lumber for City, \$25.50, the Hon. S. W. Hager (a quor- years. The Record-Press trusts) will be done by Crittenden country. here. There is a State Road butlons. Much work needs to be Smith James, \$6.37. Total \$130,. um of said Committee being that its farmer friends will prof-Fund netually in existence in done and we must have your co. 51. this State, and has been for two operation in order to keep up the

near \$4,000 as her part and has press their appreciation for the Ky.: The undersigned respectyet received not a penny in re- help given them by many of the fully petition the City Council to turn, nor will we until we do lot owners who are so prompt to rescind its action in imposing a something in the way of making pay each year. Some of these Twenty-five dollar (\$25.00) lipermanent roads. If there had are out of Marlon. This has cense for conducting the butcher been no chance to recover some meant much toward the improve business within the City of Maof this sum which we are paying ment of conditions cut there, rion, Ky., for the reason that out, or an actual State Road We regret the fact, however, the license in practice is prohib-Fund for counties wishing to that many lot owners here in itory or at least limits the busi-

vacant lot.

be conservative, would be nothing less than \$5,000. Take this and add it to our tax collected (Concluded on page 4)

Concluded on page 4)

Conservative, would be nothing less than \$5,000. Take this and enabled to go through the depressing heat of summer by taking regularly Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It purities and enriches the blood and builds up the whole system. Soc.

THE CITY

W. Stone Present And Presiding.

Marion, Ky., May 8th, 1916. The City Council of the City

ing were read and on motion is working under high pressure, were approved.

lowing claims were allowed and after the inspection. ordered pald:

team for City \$38.10. Mart Ford, with an engineer inspector in to get the Cemetery in proper To posts and braces for sewer charge of each. \$6.00. A. J. Byford, To hauling Have you a lot out there? Have dog out of town 50 cents. Tom Call For Democratic County

The following petition was prealready contributed something The Association wishes to ex- 80 citizens of the City of Marion. competition to the great detri-\$3.00 per year is a reasonable ment of the people of Marion, average for wealth as shown by a pump. A chapel out there is and the same is hereby resclind-

C. Barnes, T. J. Babb, Chas. ordinance regulating same.

There being no further business to come before the Council on motion the same adjourned.

Geo. W. Stone, Mayor. E. L. Harpending, Clerk.

ASK STATE AID

Engineer Inspector For Each of Thirteen Districts.

103 COUNTIES

Frankfort, Ky., May 8.-Public road improvement in Kentucky is beginning to reach a gigantic scale, and it is estimated at the Department of Public Roads that the total expended on roads in Kentucky this year under State supervision will be not less than \$4,000,000. Of the 120 counties, 103 have applied for State aid and twenty-five grade tobacco will far surpass 5% interest, and payment can have their work under way, The minutes of the last meet- while the Pepartment of Roads considering plans and specifica-On motion and second the fol-tions and contracts and looking

Commissioner of Roads R. C. Joe Guess, 10 hrs team for Terrell has divided the State in-City \$1.75. Mart Ford, 127 hrs to thirteen inspection districts

Be it resolved by the State Expresent in person) that a Dem. it by this information and will laborers, if they want to doit ocratic Delegate State Conven- properly prepare their land be- The ROAD LAW says the convention be held in the city of fore transplanting their tobacco tract shall be let to the lowest Lexington, Ky., on Wednesday in order that they may have a responsible bidder, and gives the 24th, day of May 1916 at 12 full acresge per man and limit nobody any authority or power o'clock noon, for the purpose of the quantity only to the barn to dictate to him whom he shall selecting delegates to the Demo. space that you have for properly employ. He may, as contractors cratic National Convention to be curing the tobacco. Not neces. often do, bring his entire force held at St. Louis, Mo., on June sarily spending much money for with him, as men accustomed to 14, 1916, and for the purpose of labor if your ground is properly certain work become more effi-

selected to said State Conven. er demand. The reasons for all he may get his force here, that such a fined there would be a fine that many lot owners here in itory or at least limits the busisuch a fined there would be a fine this are too numerous to mention is, as he chooses. He certainly this are too numerous to mention is, as he chooses. He certainly in one issue of this paper. for every 100 votes and fraction in one issue of this paper. Here will manage the job so as to over 50 cast by the Democratic are a few figures: Low estima- comply with his contract, and people of the county today, but price for the care of your lot, Ky. Whereupon a motion was Party of Kentucky at the Pressuch conditions do exist today, and helping to keep up the gen- made by W. O. Tucker, seconded idential election of 1912, which I and many, many counties are eral work. \$1.00 per year for by J. R. Perry and by unanimous delegates shall be selected in vote the Council ordered that the Mass Convention to be held at The Association plans to place Ordinance passed by the City the Court House in each and ev-Crittenden county being poor, several car loads of rock on Council at its regular March ery county in the state at the and not able to pay the tax. drives and walks this year. The meeting, creating a license tax hour of 1:30 p. m., on Saturday

three and a half million dollars this one great need can become On motion by Tucker, second-meet in Mass Convention in their worth of taxable property in the a reality. Have we not some ed by Perry, it was ordered that respective legislative districts at county. The poor will not have clizens, possibly not personally the following people be instruct- the hour of 2 p. m., on Saturday to pay this tax any way, except interested in the Cemetery, who ed to build concrete walks ad- May 20, 1916, at a place to be as he is prosperous. We will will make private contributions joining and abutting their prop- designated by the Chairman of 20c for each \$100 worth of prop- Have you been to the Ceme- specification furnished by the said convention shall be called to Spain erty, or \$2.00 for each \$1,000. In comparing valuations of other the spring? If not, go out City Marshal: Lollie George, A: provided by the Party laws. provided by the Party laws.

are declared eligible to partici-pate in said Mass Conventions and to be elected delegates to

to said State Convention.
Attest: C. E. Wright, Secretary.

All Democrats, of Crittenden

Countries Causes Great Demand For American Grown Product.

The Crittenden Record-Press s glad at this time to be able to state to the farmers of Crittenden county that now is the time to plant tobacco and to plant all that you can possibly cultivate and care for and that you have some parts of which some of barn room to cure same. This is us think should be answered. going to be an unprecedented year and the demand for low bonds run for five years, bearing the supply. Lugs and trash sold not be DEMANDED under five last week for \$6.40. This asser. years." That is a fact, and tion is based on information fur. neither can they be PAID under nished by the Department of five years, unless the bond-hold-Foreign and Domestic Commer- er agrees. If he prefers that ce and Crittenden county people they draw interest for five years, are largely indebted to Senator he gets it. Ollie M. James for this informa-

na, Austria, Berlin, Germany, And State Conventions. Paris, France and other points

Country Pounde 45,000,000 France Continental Europe

American Snuff Co's Domestic Domestic Cigar Trade 5,000,000 payer, you are paying on this Total

Country Pounds Italy 50,000,000 France Continental Europe Domestic Trade Total

Shortage 110,000,000,

the court house, in Marion, Ky., going down while the roads are at 1:30 o'clock p. m., Saturday drying up." The rule don't May the 20th, 1916, for the puralways hold good, as this time pose of electing delegates to the our tobacco went UP while Democratic State Convention to the roads were drying c , and resolution.

W. R. Cruce, Ch'n.

JEFF CLEMENT OPPOSED TO IT.

THE ROAD QUESTION

Some Items Ot Interest To The Ones Who Are Opposed To The Good Roads.

I noticed yesterday an article,

The article says the "the road

The article also states that we do not vote a tax, but Empower At the instance of tobacco men the Fiscal Court or Commission in Western Kentucky Mr. James to levy a tax. Can the taxcaused cables to be sent to Am- payer on ''pay day'' discern the erican Consul Generals at Vien- difference between the tax VOT-ED and the tax LEVIED?

It also mentions some 70 or 80 and all replys indicated a short- miles of road that are to be work-

effecting the Party organization. prepared as the middle and low cient than others who have had Second. Delegates shall be grades will he relatively in strong no experience along that line, or get as much out of it for himself as possible.

> The article also states "we Germany and Austria 50,000,000 can earn enough with our teams 15,000,000 and labor to pay our taxes 100 20.000,000 years." If any one actually 15.000,000 thinks that statement is correct, it is no use to argue to the con-50,000,000 trary. Remember, Mr. Tax-200,000,000 big debt and interest, year after Low estimated requirements year, and at the same time colfor next year according to latest lecting enough from yourself to pay your taxes for one hundred years. So very progressive!

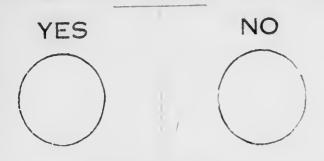
> It says "land prices will go Germany and Austria 90,000,000 higher and rents will be higher. \$0,000,000 but the renter will reap a more 20,000,000 abundant crop. I suspect the 20,000,000 writer of this article is putting 50,000,000 the TAX COLLECTOR in the 310,000,000 role of a renter.

> it also says something about county are requested to meet at four," "and the price of our crops 'one horse doing the work of

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SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF ISSUING \$185,000.00 IN BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF BUILDING ROADS AND BRIDGES IN CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY? open at all of the voting places and precincts of Crittenden Coun



in favor of issuing the bonds, and and "No" is a vote against issuing the bonds.

1916, from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

its last session, the following Crittenden County, named as commissioners, viz: W. B. Yandell, Forest Harris, O. ordered filed, and it is filed, and S. Denny, Clarence Grady, G. T. it is further ordered and directed Belt, E. L. Nunn, C. H. McCon-by the Court that an election be nell and WE Asbridge; said com- held at all of the voting precincts missioners in the matter of the in Crittenden County on Saturissue and sale of said bonds, and day. May 27th, 1916, by the regthe expenditure of the proceeds ular election officers in and for thereef, to have the powers of. Crittenden County, for the purand to act in the place of the pose of testing the sense of the Fiscal Court.

REMEMBER the day, Remem- to whether or not the Fiscal ber the question. Vote at your Court of Crittenden County shall regular voting precinct.

D. E. GILLILAND,

Sheriff of Crittenden Co. the question of issuing bonds for the purpose of building and reconstructing roads and bridges.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY COURT. Regular Term, April 10th, 1916. Hon. John G. Asher, P. J. C. C.

of March, 1916, a petition was num, with coupons attached paylodged and filed with this court, able semi-annually. Said bonds as appears of record on the Order to be in denominations of not

Book thereof, and

for action of this Court, and

the last assessment roll, is \$3,- ber of ballots for holding said 783,537.00, and, from proof heard election on which shall be printthe Court finds that to be a fair ed the question

mitted to the legal voters of Crit- that 5% thereof will exceed the G. T. Belt, E L. Nunn, C. H. tenden County on Saturday, May sum of the proposed One Hun- McConnell and W E Asbridge said 27th, 1916, pursuant to the order dred and Eighty-five Thousand commissioners in the matter of copied below. "Yes" is a vote Dollar (\$185,000,00) bond issue, the issue and sale of said bonds

having been examined by the of, and to act in the place of the Polls will be open at all voting Court, the Court finds and ad- Fiscal Court. It is therefore so precincts on Saturday, May 27th, judges that it is in proper form ordered, and the sheriff is dirand, from his own knowledge ected to incorporate the names The Fiscal Court of Crittenden and from proof heard, the Court of said commissioners, and the County has appointed, under the finds and adjudges that same is purpose of their appointment in provisions of an Act of the Gen- signed by 187 legal voters, who the advertisement which he will eral Assembly of Kentucky at are freeholders and residents of make of said election.

NOW Then, said petition is voters of Crittenden County as

have power and authority to issue and sell bonds from time to time in a sum, or sums, not ex-Order calling for an election in ceeding in the aggregate One Crittenden County, Kentucky, on Hundred and Eighty-five Thousand Dollars (\$155,000,00) for the purpose of building and construct ing and re-constructing public roads and bridges in Crittenden County. Said bonds to bear in-WHEREAS, on the 13th, day terest not to exceed 5% per anless than One Hundred Dollars WHEREAS said petition asks (\$100,00) and not more than One that this Court call an election to Thousand Dollars (\$1,000,00) An Automobile Trip Around be held in Crittenden County, on each to run not less than five nor Saturday, the 27th, day of May, more than thirty years, and to 1916, for the purpose of testing be redeemed within that time at the sense of the voters of Crit- the pleasure of the Fiscal Court, tenden County as to whether, or and to be sold at not less than

not, the Fiscal Court of said coun | Par Value and accrued interest: ty shall have power and authori- and D. E. Gilliland, sheriff of ty to issue and sell bonds from Crittenden County, will advertime to time in sums not to ex- tise said election, and the objects ceed One Hundred and Eighty- thereof, for at least thirty days five Thousand (\$185,000.00) Dol- next before the 27th, day of May lars in the aggregate for the 1916, in some newspaper having purpose of building, construct- the largest circulation in said ing and re-constructing public county, and he shall also adverroads and bridges in Crittenden tise it by printed handbills posted up at not less than four pub-County, and WHEREAS said petition was lic places in each voting precinct, ordered to lie over until this date and at the court house door. All legal voters shall be privileged WHEREAS the Court finds to vote at said election, and L. that the value of the taxable E. Guess, Clerk of the Critten- 25cts, for the round trip. property of Crittenden County, den County court, is directed to including railroad, according to have prepared a sufficient num-

NOTICE TO FERTILIZER USERS.

In order to co-operate with our farmers and by request of our County Agent, Mr. J. Robert Bird, we will again act as agent for the purchases of Fertilizer for them this season.

Terms will be strictly cash, as our commission will be too small to admit of time prices.

We will pay for the fertilizer when it arrives and the purchaser pay us for same when loaded on his wagon.

By this arrangement the farmer will get his fertilizer practically at wholesale price, and a considerable saving to him.

> MARION MILLING COMPANY, Incorporated.

Marlon,

Kentucky.

"Are you in favor of issuing One Hundred and Eighty-five Thousand Dollars (\$185,000.00) in bonds for the purpose of building roads and bridges in Crittenden County, Kentucky?" as is provided in the General Election laws, Section 1459, Kentucky Statutes. The sheriff of Crittenden Coun

ty is ordered to have the polls ty, on the 27th, day of May, 1916, for the purpose of holding said election.

It furthermore appearing that the Fiscal Court of Crittenden County has heretofore appointed, under the provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky at its last session, the following named as commissioners, viz: W. B. Yandell, Forest Har-The above question will be sub- valuation of said property, and ris, O. S. Denny, Clarence Grady, and the expenditure of the pro-WHEREAS, the said petition ceeds thereof to have the powers

This cause is now continued. JOHN G. ASHUR. County Judge Crittenden County.

A Copy-Attest. L. E. GUESS. CLERK Crittenden County Court.

This is the official advertisement of the special election or &

D. E. GILLILAND, SHERIFF Crittenden County.

ROSEWOOD CAMP NUMBER 22 WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Meet in regular session on the 2nd, and 4th, Monday Evenings in each month At seven o'clock.

S. H. RAMAGE, Clerk.

The World For YOU.

given under the auspices of the den county, Kv. Epworth League, Friday evening May the 12th. Six homes in different parts of the town. will represent six foreign countries and automobiles will be ed School for 1916 are now due, tolke and asked that the wedused to carry the sight seers some pleasant form of entertain- to receipt you for same. ment will be provided. Tickets will be on sale at Cochran & Co's. hardware store next Monday, 'Don't miss this chance of a lifetlme." Visit the most important countries of the world Now. The managers of the tour promise that there will be absolutely no danger on the trip. In spite of the fact that you will have the privilege of seeing Germany and !Ireland, there will be no submarines, no aeroplanes and no mobs to threaten you. All will be happiness and pleasure. Come and bring your friends Notice to Voters of Fords Ferry with you.



THE Texas Wonder cures hidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cure diabetes, weak and lame backs, themse than and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. If not solly your drugsest, will be sent by mail on a chitof \$1. One small botto is two months train in tall seldem fails to perfect accurate the months of the train in tall seldem fails to perfect accurate the fail of the sent this and certains of the sent the sent this sent the sent the sent this sent the s

Spick & Span" Finish your floors with Hanna's Lustro - Finish and they will look spick and span under the hardest wear. It stains and varnishes at one application. You can buy in any wood color to match your woodwork. It will dry with a tough elastic coating that will not show heel marks. Also In all Wood fine for furniture, stair treads, window sills and all woodwo k. Will Not Fade Sold by Moore & Daughtrey.

Dr. J. R. GILCHRIST



OPHTHALMOLOGIST

Is ready to relieve you of that headache, dizziness, nervousness, granulated sore and smarting condition and all discomforts caus ed by eye strain; also your eyes straightened without pain or operation; your lenses duplicated and old frames refilled. In oifi-Press Diug., Marion, Ky. ce every day.

Notice to the Pub!'s

And to Contractors.

Buls for same will be quen for willow, fifty -nine years old. reception up until and including. De Hart's mother, who lives One of the most pleasing Saturday, May 5th, 1916. For at Milltown, got word that a forms of entertainment ever of plans and specifications see L.E. marriage was planned. As the fered in Marion, will be the au- Guess. County Cerk or J. G. pair were about to be upited the tomobile trip around the world, Asher, County Judge of Critten- mother of the bri legroom burst

Notice! Taxes Due.

After the first of June the pen- ding be stopped, but they said

J. G. Rochestor, Collector.

For Sprains, Lameness, Sores, Cuts, Rheumatism Penetrates and Heals. Stops Pain At Once For Man and Beast 25c. 50c. \$1. At All Dealers.

Precinct, Crittenden County, Ky.

of June 1916, the same being the Fulion Leader. regular June term county Court, file in said court a petition asking for an order changing the voting place from Fords Ferry where Take the Old Standard GROVE'S

Boy of Eighteen Takes

Bride of Fifty-nine.

We will receive lids for repair New Bronswick, N. J. Desing the old e.era's 13" e in the pite the efforts of his mother to Court-house yard, for the use of stop the ceremony, Fred De-County Clerk, making same fire. Hart, eighteen years old, was

into the Miller home and forbade the ceremony. The minister. the Rev. Clarence Parrish, hesitated, and Mrs. De Hart t lo him The taxes for the Marion Grad. 10 wad. She then went to the ed the ceremony.

The mother said the boy had ut for that.

Long Distance Buying.

The only toad to real economy is the road that leads to the home town. This is the first commandment in community developement. Whenever we pass up our own benth was breaking under close off ir in home we treak this pan. Give your home dealer the sunually to \$200,000. This man will chance to ull that order. Given Notice is hereby given to the any out-of-town houses in the of shipping, packing, advertising and voters of the afore aid precinct country. The long distance buyin said county and state that I inground is the road to waste, ov. will, on Monday, the 12th, day er-buying ford false economy, -

To Drive Out Malaria

And Hulid Up The System it is now located to or near the junction of the roads near E. L. Franklin's place and Knights' store. W. H. Graves.

See the most important countries of the world in one evening. Not a dream but a reality. Get your ticket at Cochran & Co's. Hardware store early.

REGIMENTAL COLORS IN PAWN

Odd Experiences of British Emblems Once Greatly Prized by Those Who Carried Then.

The discovery of the long lost celors of the old 50th regiment in the garden of Funtington house, near, Chichester, is a reminder of the strange lates that have hefailed no many of these glorions military emblems, London Tillifts remarks. The colors of the Stat fool since disbunded-were captured by American pirates during the war of independence and hidden away in Ireland, the colors of the 20th regiment were deliberately burnt prior to the surrender at Samloga lo prevent their capture by the enemy.

A: Pergen-op-Zoom the Royal Scots. to save their precious colors from failing lut French hands, sunk them deep in the river, though the chemy later fished them out; and when the accord battalion of the 8th feet was disbanded at Portsmouth in 1816 the o I re were cut into swall pleces and distributed among the officers

time of the colors of the 1st Northsuptonshire regiment, which ind loon carrie! right through the peningular car paign was discovered some vers as in a pown broker's shep it g's how it you there is a mystery to " a day A similar uncertainty attactes to a pair of old colors of the 2d - r- der regiment, which were recessed from a faul a pown br her, who can off ring the a for sale, by Larl Arch bald Campbell in 1888

lour years later four colors with hat accorpanied the Gloucester the I to l'expt and in the period ver re cred from a York ; t kr it appeared that having to i that be an old colored for regis cat to him sen, they were pate accurred by a servant, who is a evil lines, pawned them ir CA HARTON



Look out for Your Lamps

I i them to of reer while terminate Austin theorem. Languare respondit all fires in facility every co-

Look out for y a t in sutance, 100. Place et w 1 1 strong, recase e many that has a record for progress pay ment and far cettler n's

We shall be glad to sen ly free, a valuable booklet in 'F Insurance and Fire Prevent n. published by the famous old Hattford Fire Insurance Co

GEORGE H. NUNN LOCAL AGENT. MARION, KENTULKY

FRUIT IN THE SOUTH

All over the South the papers are aaving much to say about the awak from one country to another, alty of 5 per cent, will be added, they were unable to help her, ening of the people to the value of At the different homes, repre- I will be found at my office in The clergyman who had accum- fruit that has fine flavor. Northwestsenting foreign countries, re- the Courthouse yard at all reas. | panied her to police head mar- ern frum has been beautiful to look at freshments will be served and onable hours, ready and willing ters, then returned and perform- on the fruit stands in the big cities. but a very amail proportion of il has anything in the shape of that touched by the Southern sun. Apples from no means of support, but the Georgia lately took a number of first bride said that she would look and second prizes in the Great New York exhibit in New York Stale, and Kentucky apples shipped to the Northwest also took a great many prizes

As this is true it is especially fitting and opportune that the Conference at Louisville, April 7-8-9-10, is to have Mr. W. M. McDonald, manager of the Excelsior Fruit (Irowers' Association of Minnesota, to give a talk and make some demonstrations. Mr. McDonald was originally an expert bookkeeper m Minneapolis, but finding that his community and send an order work, he decided to go to the country. He at once took hold of the Excelsion Frull (Irowers' Association and in five commandment by one strake of the fenra pushed the business from \$5,000 organize a typical fruit growers' nesostation among the horticulturists at the same conditions, he can beat the meeting, and show them methods the locating of markets When naked about the prices which

prevalled when he took hold of the organization, and those prevailing hal yenr, he said, "When the Association was launched 75 cents per case 24 olni baskets of red raspherries prevalled. Last year our red raspherry cases of the same size averaged \$2.05. Of course, to get such prices one reast have a perfect pack and first class fruit. Every frun grower in our Abanciation has his number and the deper orders through the number, 11 1, 2 the result ten of the Amen At oh lot

GOOD ROADS

Facts Of Interest To The Voters Of Crittenden County.

Marion, Ky., April 27, 1916.

Dear friend:

Below you will find a concise, comprehensive statement of the contradicted points connected with the Road Bond Issue. I have been studying the question for several months. I had Clem Nunn, as good a lawyer ns we have in this end of the State, also, the County Attorney, T. C. Bennett who has been making a close study of the question for several months, to give me the law on these points and I have tried to give them to you, in substance, just as they gave them to me.

Undoubtedly, there is not a man in the county but what knows we need better roads. There is not a shadow of argument against it. Still there are a few men in the county who are against it. Their principal arguments are that land prices are too high now, and then rent prices will go higher if land advances in value, and a few far-fetched notions like that. These are the men who are satisfied to move along in the same old rut whether it is good for his neighbor or not. Are you satisfied with the price which you can get for your land or would you like to be able to sell for, at least, one-third more than you can now expect to get? If you rent, had you not rather pay a higher rent and be able to reap a more abundant crop than to go on with poor land, poor rent and a poor crop?

The price of land may go up, it never fails where there are improved roads, but our facilities for improving our lands will be made better. The great good, however, comes from being better equipped for marketing our produce. It is estimated that over our dirt roads, when level and dry, one horse can move about 1,400 pounds, and over hilly roads about 1,000 pounds. On improved roads one horse will move 3,300 pounds. On our roads, when a little muddy, it always takes four horses to do the work of one. Figure the saving here. We lose in valuable time, and probably in the falling off in market prices by laving to wait for the roads to get so we can travel over them. If our roads were good we could work on the farm while the weather was fine and then go to market on bad days. A thousand points in favor of good roads where there is not one against them.

Five per cent of our taxes now, goes to the State's Good Road Fund, and we are not getting a cent of it back. It amounts to several thousand dollars each year. Should we vote the road honds we will keep this money at home and use it on our own roads. The Fiscal Court of the county appropriates from \$12,000 00 to \$17,000.00 each year to roads and bridges. Before the winter and spring rains are over the roads are in as bad condition as they were before a single dollar had been spent on them, then in the spring begin and spend a like amount again, and still we have no roads. Should we vote the bonds the roads built from the proceeds will be permanent and will not have to be worked over every year. Even if the roads built do not come by your farm, or through your immediate neighborhood, still it will lessen your burden of road service by giving you the road hands from off the permanent roads to help keep your road in hetter condition, and by allowing the Fiscal Court appropriations to come farther your way.

You will be able to earn money enough with your teams and your own labor in building these roads to pay your taxes for a hundred years. There must come a time when this constant out-go of money to work the roads during the summer, and the roads to be allowed to wash away in the winter shall stop! 'Why not begin it NOW? Other counties are doing it. Other States have done it. Old Crittenden, while she may not be the first in many things, is never last in doing the things that make for her people better and happier homes.

Take this letter over and read it to your neighbor, he may not get one. Talk good roads to him. Tell him you are for the bond issue. Tell him it is the only medium that will make our schools hetter, homes happier, living ensier and civilization greater.

Yours very truly, E. JEFFREY TRAVIS.

THE REAL SITUATION OF THE ROAD BOND ISSUE.

The Points Enumerated Felow Are in Strict Accordance With the

Road Law of the State of Kentucky, and Are Not Intended

to Intimidate or Mislead Any Voter or Taxpayer.

lst. The bond issue will be for one hundred and eighty-five thousand dollars (\$185,000.00), in what is known as 5-30 bonds, of \$1000 each, bearing 5% interest. This means that payment cannot be demanded under five years, and the county may defer payment, at will, for thirty years.

2nd. The State appropriates to every county voting the bond issue one half the amount said county may vote, the same to be used in constructing, reconstructing or improving the roads of that county, or retiring the original bonds. In other words the State will put up dollar for dollar in any county voting bonds or otherwise appropriating money for permanent roads.

3rd. You do not vote a tax, but in voting road bonds you empower the Fiscal Court, or its appointed Commission, to levy a property tax, not to exceed 20¢ on the one hundred dollars worth of property assessed. NO POLL TAX. The tax can never go higher. It may be reduced whenever the Fiscal Court, or its Commission, see proper.

4th. The surveying, the oversight of construction, selection for location for bridges, etc., will be done by the State's agent, and will not_cost the county a cent,

5th. The roads must lead from one county seat toward that of another county, first, then any other important road, to be selected by the Commission. (This will mean the roads leading from Marion to Salem, Shady Grove, Fords Ferry, Cypress, Princeton, Dycusburg and Tolu.

It is the will of the Commission that no foreign labor be employed in the construction of the roads. The work will be done by Crittenden county farmers and Crittenden county laborers, if Crittenden county people want to do the work.

The Commission, who will handle the funds, act as custodians, and assume responsibility for the proper distribution of the same, is composed of some of Crittenden county's most successful business men. They propose to tender their services WITHOUT PAY, except actual expense.

As good roads form an indispensable adjunct to the development of better homes, better schools, better church facilities — in all, better and greater civilization, I am constrained to enlist in the cause, and it gives me great pleasure to subscribe my name to this article as campaign manager for the GOOD ROADS MOVE in Crittenden county.

Yours very truly,

E. JEFFPEY TRAVIS.

Such tobacco enjoyment

as you never thought could be is yours to command quick as you buy some Prince Albert and fire-up a pipe or a home-made cigarette!

Prince Albert gives you every tobacco satisfaction your smokeappetite ever hankered for. That's because it's made by a patented process that cuts out

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has a flavor as different as it is delightful. You never tasted the like of it! And that isn't strange, either.

Buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold in toppy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors-and-that corking fine pound crystal-glass humidor with spange-maistener top that keeps the tobacco in such clever trim—always! Men who think they can't smoke a pipe or roll a cigarette can smoke and will smoke if they use Prince Albert. And smokers who have not yet given P. A. a tryout certainly have a big surprise and a lot of enjoyment coming their way as soon as they invest in a supply. Prince Albert tobacco will tell its own story!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PROGRAM.

Of the Piney District Suntia, School Convention to Be Held at Piney

Fork, May 13, 1916.

9:30. Devotional Exercises, W. F. Wilson,

10:00. Report of District Secretary.

10:20. The Relation of the Sabbath School to Church

Efficiency, Rev. L. F. McDowell. 10:50. The Sunday School in Modern Life, Rev. Geo. Gass.

11:20. Building Up the Sunday School, Rev. S. B. McNeely.

11:50. Offerings and Committees.

12:00. Noon.

1:00. Linking the Youths to the Church, Rev. W. B. Terry.

1:30. Teachers Training, Miss!Edna Roberts.

2:00. The Standard of Efficiency for the Teacher, W. J. Hill. 2:30. The Outlook for Our County, E. F. Dean.

2:50, Report of Committees.

3:00. Sermon, Brother McDowell.

All Sunday Schools are cordially invited to come in full force, with singing class and report from School. Please come and bring well-filled baskets and let us have a good day and a Spiritual feast.

GEO. M. TRAVIS, District President.

W. W. LAMB, Secretary.

GO TO CHURCH It Will Help Keep Peace In the Land

GO TO CHURCH and pray that the Almighty may bring peace to the warring nations of Europe.

At various times since the beginning of the TREMEN-DOUS STRUGGLE WHICH HAS PLUNGED MORE THAN HALF THE WORLD IN WAR there have been Sundays set aside for a general prayer for peace. On these days there have been GREAT TURNOUTS of the people. The appeal for a prayer for peace met with a splendid response. It nided tho GO TO CHURCH movement.

EVERY SUNDAY SHOULD BE A PRAYERFUL SUNDAY. PRAY THAT THIS GOUNTRY MAY BE SPARED THE HORRORS OF WAR. THANK GOD FOR THE PEACE THAT THIS LAND NOW ENJOYS! EVERY MAN WHO BELIEVES IN GOD BELIEVES IN THE EFFICACY OF PRAYER. AND EVERY MAN WHO BELIEVES IN BOTH GOD AND THE EFFICACY OF PRAYER MUST BELIEVE IN THE GO TO CHURCH MOVEMENT. HE MUST GO TO CHURCH HIM. SELF. THERE ARE ANY NUMBER OF MEN WHO, WHILE PROFESSING A BELIEF IN GOO, SELDOM VISIT THE CHURCH. THEY WILL PRAISE THE GO TO CHURCH MOVEMENT, BUT WILL NOT HELP IT AL'ONG BY THEIR PRESENCE AT THE SERVICE.

How can any man who professes a belief in God remain away from the house of God? If such a man will deliberate at all he will not let another Sunday go by without joining the over increasing GO TO CHURCH throng. If you already have joined get your neighbor to go. No right thinking man will resent your kindly suggestion that he attend church. Talk up the GO TO CHURCH movement. Start today. You'll be surprised at the number of converts you can make. Religion never was so strong as it is today despite what scoffers are saying. People are beginning to see that the only true life, the only true consolation, can be found in the church.

Do you want happiness?

GO TO CHURCH.
GO TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY AND EVERY SUN-

Print Paper Famine.

The newspapers are squarely up against a famine in print paper.

Recently the price was boosted sky high with the indication that the price would about double.

This will inevitably force the newspapers to increase subscription or advertising rates or both.

And now, on top of the rise in price, comes the difficulty of getting print paper at all.

The importation of wood pulp from the war zone is largely responsible for the famine. It is becoming serious and means that newspapers will have to run smaller editions and practice the utmost economy of print paper in order to issue at all.—Henderson Gleaner.

Now Well

"Thedford's Black-Draught is the best all-round medicine I ever used," writes J. A. Steelman, of Pattonville, Texas. "I suffered terribly with liver troubles, and could get no relief. The doctors said I had consumption. I could not work at all. Finally I tried

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and 10 my surprise, I got better, and am to-day as well as any man." The dtord's Black-Draught is a general, cathartic, vegetable liver, medicine, that has been regulating irregularities of the liver, stomach and bowets, for over 70 years. Get a package today. Insist on the genuine—Thedford's. E-70

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Gord protection costs you ore than other kinds—and can depend upon prompt in case of fire. May you more about it?

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How's This? offer One Hundred Dollars

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ITALY SEIZES \$50,000,000 IN COTTON FOR GERMANT

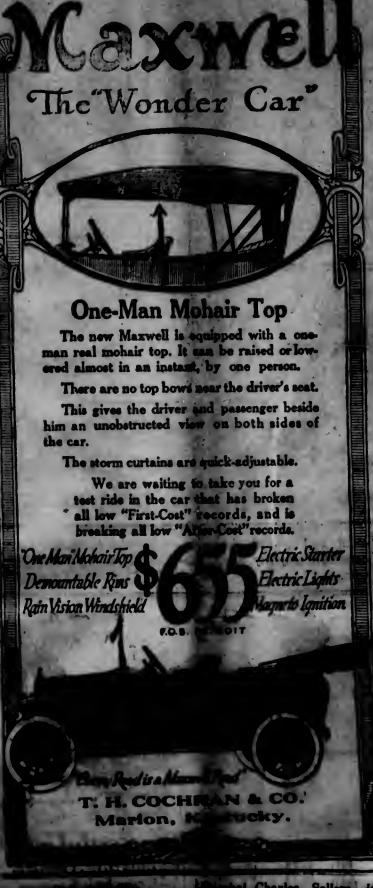
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Helen Hardesty and son,

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PARENTS.

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J. R. Gilchrist, Oph. D. Press Bldg., Marion, Ky.



were in Marion Saturday.

Take the Record-Press and hear from all parts of the country.

.Come to prayer meeting at Glendale on Wednesday and Saturday nights. Miss Mettye Lucae, of near the Colon, is visiting her cousin, Miss Eula

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Sunday and called at Andrew Hughes'? "Lookout, Gordon!" F. M. Jacobs went to Evansville Thursday, and returned Friday night

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A party of Mexicans passed through here last week, relieving some of our citizens—who dwelt by the readside— of corn, provisions and various articles.

T. D. Quade, Supt., of public schools of Johnson Co., Oklahoma, in the guest of Mies Lena Davall

Sewing Machine Troubles Over.

I am now located at W. (Tucket's Furniture Store pepared to sell you the best Sewin Machine made. Also have negles and supplies for all making machines. Cleaning and reling a specialty. All work anteed. Photo No. 18-2.

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RHEUMA DRIVES IT FROM THE SYSTEM AND ELIMINATES RHEUMATISM.

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Rheuma is sold by J. H. Orme, an druggists at 50 cents. Get the ges sine-in liquid form for internal use caty

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Helen Hardesty and son,

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Marshal Charles Sellers, in a stall, the papers minus the envelope, being found there. Wright's examining trial will be held this afternoon.

ARLINGTON MERCHANT

Friedrich Redekar, a business man stomach and digertive troubles. He went to a hospital for an operation for another trouble. When he recovered from the operation he found his stomach trouble worse and his Ha took Mayr'a Wonderful Rem-

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'I owe you some words of congratulation for your stomach remedy. I could not eat anything but noft food and the bloating from gas got so bad that at one time I had a fainting spell Parties holding claims Nos for Aree hours. I went to one of 6439 to 6529, inclusive, for remedy. I took the remedy and against Crittenden county.

payment, on or before No ro manent results for stomach, liver and intestinal allments. Eat as much and whalaver you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it an an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned.

PARENTS.

Your children's health. happiness and education depend on the condition of their eyes. Don't negiect them, you may regret it. You cap find me in my office Fridays and Saturdays.

J. R. Gilchrist, Oph. D. Press Bldg., Marion, Ky.



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There Is No Question but that indigestion and the distressed feeling which always goes with it can be promptly relieved by taking a Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet before and after each meal. 250 a box, Haynes & Taylor.

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MATTOON

(delayed from last week.) Our farmers are still busy sowing wheat, making molasses and digging

Herbert Lamb has sold his farm here and gone into the mercantile business

Roy Thurmond has purchased an automobile,

and Mrs. Ella Harmon, of Tolu, have been visiting relatives here.

We are giad to have Bro. Richardson back again another year. He has labored faithfully in our midst the past year, and we need more like him.

Miss Ledonia Cox was burled at Mt. Zion Saturday. Miss Ida Fritts is visiting her sister

in Iliinels. Geerge B. Lamb was through here

last week assessing the property. G. D. Summervilla went to Black-

ford Sunday. W. F. Brown, our genial merchant,

was in Evansville last week. J. R. Summerville and family, of Marion. were here in their new automo-

bile, recently. Misses Lena, Sadie and Dadie Duvali who have been teaching and attending school lu Oklahoma, are spending their

racation here with their parents. Mrs. Brina Woody, who recently spent a couple of weeks in Marion the

guest of relatives and friends, has re-A party of Mexicans passed through here last week, relieving some of our

citizens-who dwelt by the roadsideof corn, provisions and various articles. T. D. Quade, Supt., of public schools of Miss Lena Duvall

of Johnson Co., Okiahoma, is the guest

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Scripture Quotation

And I turned, and lifted up mine eyes, and looked, and. behold, there came four chariots out from between two mountains; and the mountains were mountains of brass.

In the first chariot were red horses; and in the second chariot black horses: And in the third chariot white

horses; and in the fourth chariot grisled and bay horses.

Then I answered and said unto the angel that talked with me, What are these, my. Lord?

And the angel answered and said unto me, "These are the four spirits of the heavens, which go forth from standing before the Lord of all the earth. - Zechariah, 6: 1-5.

With apologies to Col. James

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of our troubles is to look about ing the last five years. us for greater ones that are borne | Powerful and sure; quick acting, vet by our neighbors. If we sit harmless; Rheuma gives blessed rehef ing to go thru her papers, tell also was honor guest at this Thomas of the sit harmless; Rheuma gives blessed rehef ing to go thru her papers, tell also was honor guest at this Thomas of the sit harmless; Rheuma gives blessed rehef ing to go thru her papers, tell also was honor guest at this Thomas of the sit harmless; Rheuma gives blessed rehef ing to go thru her papers, tell also was honor guest at this Thomas of the sit harmless; Rheuma gives blessed rehef ing to go thru her papers, tell also was honor guest at this to go the sit harmless; Rheuma gives blessed rehef ing to go thru her papers, tell also was honor guest at this to go the sit harmless; Rheuma gives blessed rehef ing to go thru her papers, tell also was honor guest at this this to go the sit harmless; Rheuma gives blessed rehef ing to go the sit harmless; Rheuma gives blessed rehef ing to go the sit harmless; Rheuma gives blessed rehef ing to go the sit harmless; Rheuma gives blessed rehef ing to go the sit harmless; Rheuma gives blessed rehef ing to go the sit harmless; Rheuma gives blessed rehef ing to go the sit harmless; Rheuma gives blessed rehef ing to go the sit harmless are go to go the sit harmless and go the sit harmless are go to go to go the sit harmless are go to go around and brood over our mis. reached every hamlet in the land and fortunes, they do not vanish, hut there is not a druggist anywhere who only hatch out new ones.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

I have recently gotten an excellent Jack from Illinois. He is the understanding that if it does not and one inch high, black with system-money back. white points, with a fine head and ears, lots of bone, a big foot and of heavy and compact build. Church and Social

This Jack is almost like the one I have stood for service for two seasons. They are the kind that produce the heavy bone mule with body in proportion. These two magnificent Jacks will make the season of 1916 at my farm five miles north of Marion, colt. Mares from a distance will be cared for on good pasture at bravest officers in the State. \$1.50 per month. B. H. Easley, Owner and Proprietor. 5112t

Another Lawyer In This County,

F. D. Stone, who was accompanied by his brother Edw. D. Stone together with Hon. Geo. L. Grace, of Chicago University, was granted license on last Monday by the Lyon County Circuit Court to practice law in the Courts of this Commonwealth.

Salem Wedding Bells.

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> cannot tell you-if he will-of, almost marvelous cures.

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Leader Also Proves Popular As Sheriff

Marion, Ky., May 8. - It is the proud boast of the citizens of ficial of Crittenden county, but guard your child against serious ail-Ky., known as the E. M. Duvall Crittenden county, that in Mrs. in social and church circles also, ments resulting from colds. farm, at \$10.00 to insure a living Maud Taylor, . Deputy Sheriff,

> Mrs. Taylor, who is the daughter of Sheriff D. E. Gilliland, 6 has been serving as deputy in the office of her father, has had full supervision of the office, | care of the tax books, and of the many other papers that naturally flow into the hands of the Sheriff. In addition to her duties of writing tax receipts, she serves supoenas, attachments warrants and assists in the performance of the other duties of the office. She is intelligent and

has a charming disposition. Married at the home of Tobe | When It comes to a matter of Monroe, in Salem, Sunday May official duty, she is always on the 7th, Prof. T. H. Barton, of May- alert to see that the work of the seld and Mise Edna Monree, of office is properly and promptly

Prof. Barton is a popular the Crittenden Circuit Court, teacher, principal of the Smith- when supoenas were placed in land High School which has just her hands by the foreman of the closed. Miss Monroe is one of grand jury for a number of her Salem's most beautiful and de- most intimate women friends, servingly popular young ladies, who were wanted before that having had a position with the body to give information regard-Marion, kentucky, under the Act of Home Telephone Co., for several ing certain infractions of the law which the court had called They received many handsome upon the grand jury to investi- Thomas I Letham of Members, airmed anding fund. This five to the A pessions is well and useful presents here, a testi- gate. As soon as the papers mony of high esteem and good were placed in her hands for exwill of their many friends _____ cution she notified the parties They left Morning a. m. for one by one that their presence the groom's home near Mayfield. was desired before the grand with the test wishes of their jury; and where the witnesses many friends for a long and hat - showed a disposition to disregard the subpoenas they were informed in a pleasant, but firm voice, "if you fail to come I shall be out after you directly." One telling that she would be after n a Very Few Days them was sufficient, and all wit- is still with Miss Laura Haygood as the saw goes "The further converse ready to I keen the Une-half teasponful of Rheuma nesses appeared in obedience to Cole and in her honor Miss Mar- we go the faster we go! " Does to the faster we

for them. almost at once. The magic name has just how many bench warrants within or without the State, the Capital City Club. amount of bond that has been fixed by the court for their apnearly five years old fifteen hands drive theumatic poisons trom your pearance for trial, as well as the number of executions that remain in her hands unsatisfied, of the office.

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irritation of the mucous membrane if neglected may mean Catarrh later. Don't take the chances-do something bribing or teasing. It's a sweet pleas-Mrs. Taylor is 22 years old, ant Tar Syrup and so effective. Just laxative enough to eliminate the waste and is not only popular as an of- ing. Just ask your druggist for Dr. King's New Discovery. It will safe-

GOOD ROADS QUESTION

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has done this. There has been a bill of this kind before Congress and let's carry this bond issue. It for several weeks. It has passed is a chance of a lifetime. the lower house, carrying with it an appropriation of twenty-five million dollars, and has been detained in the Senate for the sole reason of an amendment to double this amount. Not a shadow of a doubt but there will be a liberal appropriation before long. No

The argument bears with it a high sounding note of philanthropy sympathy for the poor, frugality, conservativeness, and if you will look right close you will see a little pessimism. The man that owns and the chick is a reality. no property or a small amount of

and we have \$7,600 plus \$5,000. Citton be any that it all the

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Miss Roth Croft, of Kentucky- and seen, at a similar ratio Or, the plant is the fell with for any attachment to be issued eon Monday. Miss Anne Grady, generations to free us from this pattern, help has companion whe of Chattanooga, who has been obligation? We hope it means not a abit clower in the circle

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Yours respectfully, JOHN G. ASHER.

May 10, Later!-The National Congress has passed a bill appropriating EIGHTY-FIVE MIL-LION DOLLARS for roads. Kentucky will receive for her share about One and one-half Million Dollars. Crittenden county will receive about ONE HUNDRED-TWENTY-THOUSAND. Rahl The optimistic ckg has hatched

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The guests were met at the door by a witch, who ushered) th-m up stairs where each one was given a mask and sheet; the great were then bidden to walk and find their partners, after which several delightful games of bridge were indulged in, Jick o'lanterns and black cais and other Halloween suggestions w re in evidence everywhere and especially attractive was the draing room where delicious chicken salad, sandwichs, olives, coffee, brick ice cream, in the Later Report From the Fourth shape of pumpkins and angel find cake, were served. Tiny black cats were the

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Delightful creamed desters toast, pickles, cheese, sandwiche and coffee were served to sever tables of guests. the artising

Mr, and Mrs. Gugenheim were the recipients of many useful tin articles.

Mrs. J. Houston Orme's kitchen shower Wednesday afternoon 15cts. a line this size type. honoring Miss Maude Flanary, was one of the prettiest parties Resolutions of respect 5c a line | Copy of the week. As the guests arrived their gifts were placed Every boy should remember in an autumn basket of yellow

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Mrs. Gill has many friends who miss her in the Cumberland tree office and who will be glad she is now to take a will earned rest and stay at home, Her on, Jones, has vauted her to do this for a long time..

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Mrs. T. M. Hin i en t'ie sie t l'at. J. N. Hill and family were guests of J. T. Higham and 'a nily Sarday.

W. W. Wirl and family were the guests of John Asbridge and wife of Thursday evening in honor of county, by 294 and Livingston Callwell Springs ast week.

for Mrs. Charles Haynes, of Marion, Crittenden Circuit Court, Ke

Frank Park, the four-year-old son of O DONNELL STEAM HEAT Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, is very low with typhiod fever. Their many John Eskew and Antiber friends join in prayer and sympathy l'artoers doing business t in their distress.

Gua Taylor and wife, of Marion, are attending the bedside of Frank Park, their little nephew.

Mesers, Guy llabb, Tom Carler and Frank Farris attended the Hallowien party at the home of R. F. Blakely, of near Hampton.

Farmers are busy gethering their bumper crop of corn in this valley.

Neuralgia of the face, shoulder, hands or feet requires a powerful remely that will penetrate the flesh. HALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT POSsomes that power. Rubbed in where the pain is felt is all that in necessary to relieve null ering and restore mechal eonditions. Price 25c, 50c and \$1 00 per buttle Solt by James 11 Orme.

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lungs properly, Get the dollar size BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP. With each bottle there is a free HER-PLASTER for the chest. Sold by corn: Favors were also ears of James H. Orme.



A delightful Halloweenbridge party was given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barnett.

Misses Marian Clement, Eva whole or in parcels to suit buyer. Clement, Cora Dee Eldred, of Terms easy. Princeton; Ruth Croft, Madeleine Jenkins, Messrs, Douglas Clement, Robert Jenkins, Gabe Abell, Maurie Nunn, Bruce Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gugenheim. Haroli McDonald and Mrs. Katherine Thomas.

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The guests were met at the door by a witch, who ushered) them up stairs where each one was given a mask and sheet; the R' st were then bidden to walk and find their partners, after which several delightful games of bridge were indulged in. Jick o'lanterns and black cais and other Halloween suggestions w ·re in evidence everywhere and especially attractive was the during room where delicious chicken salad, sandwichs, olives, coffee, brick ice cream, in the Later Report From the Fourth shape of pumpkins and angel finid cake, were served. Tiny black cats were the

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Seemed to be in favor of leaving the ment is confident by Mr. Sam Gugocheim.

> toast, pickles, cheese, sandwiched and coffee were served to sever tables of guests.

Mr, and Mrs. Gugenheim were the recipients of many useful tin

Mrs. J. Houston Orme's kitchleets per line in this size type. en shower Wednesday afternoon 15cts. a line this size type. honoring Miss Maude Flanary, was one of the prettiest parties Resolutions of respect 5c a line Copy of the week. As the guests arrived their gifts were placed Every boy should remember in an autumn basket of yellow

to the loftiest height."-Carlyle, auction. At the conclusion of the game, Miss Flanary was pre-Put a porous plaster on the chest and sented with the gift basket. The take a good cough syrup internaly if ice course which was served to would treat a severe case of sore the eight tables of guests was most attractive and typical of the early fall, the ices being in RICK'S RED PEPPER POROUS the form of partially husked corn, filled with mints. Mrs. C. S. Nunn received with Mrs. Orme, while the Misses Blue and their guest, Miss Browning, of Falmouth, Ky., stood in line with Miss Flanary.

FOR SALE.

The Jobe Dean farm 300 acres WOFFORD on Crooked Creek, six miles from Marion, well improved, 150 Those participating being acres in grass. Will sell as a

R. H. ENOCHS. 11 4 4tp

Phones United.

The joining of the Cumberland and the Home phones here, having been ordered by the courts was completed and service started Monday. This will be a convenience to the patrons. who now can call on either line without leaving their home office or place of business.

Mrs. Gill has many friends rills, T. who miss her in the Cumberland to office and who will be glad she is now to take a well earned rest and stay at home, Her on, Jones, has vanted her to do this for a long time..

Judicial District Judge: Race.

In the Circuit Judge's face Henderson carried his home (Crittenden) county by (13, Miss Marian Clement was hos- Caldwell county by 174. Gibson Thursday evening . In honor of county, by 294 and Livingston Callwell Springs ast week.



THE BEST WAY TO OWN A HOUSE OF YOUR OWN 12 . O HAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO BUT A HOME OUT IT ...

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Mrs. T. M. Illin i in t'ne sie't l'al. J. N. 11st and family were guests of J. T. Higham and 'a nily Surday.

W. W. Word and family were the

for Mrs. Charles Haynes, of Marion, Crittenden Circuit Court, Ke Frank Park, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, is very

friends join in prayer and sympathy l'artners doing business in their distress. Gus Taylor and wife, of Marion, are attending the bedside of Frank Park,

their little nephew. Mesers, Guy Babb, Tom Carter and Frank Farris attended the Hallowien party at the home of R. F. Blakely, of near Hampton.

Farmers are busy gethering their lumper crop of corn in this valley, Our zine mines have an increasing House door in Marion,

hands or feet requires a powerful remely that will penetrate the flesh.

BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT pos. sesses that power. Rubbed in where the palp is felt is all that is necessary to relieve suffering and reflure murmar kew firms, which no conditions. Price 25c. 50c and \$1 00 as follows: per but te S 11 by James II Orme.

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Commissioner's Sal

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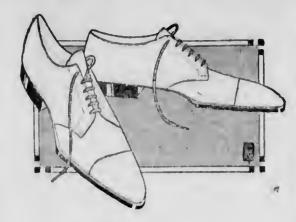
i have on exhibition at my store the pund kin hat won first prize at the Agriculta Fair field in Marion, Oct. 29th.

with every dollar cash purchase I will give one le at the permber of seeds in the pumpkin, and the party t guesses Rearest the number of seed it contains will be g absolutely free, one set, 26 pieces, silverware.

Products will be taken same as cash at the . market price. Come in and see me.

H. N. LAMB,

Crayne, 180



Growing more popular

That is what can be said of our shoe stocks and we know the reason for this growing popularity. We buy shoes which can be safely guaranteed to our customers to give complete satisfaction. No styles enter our stock that are not correct.

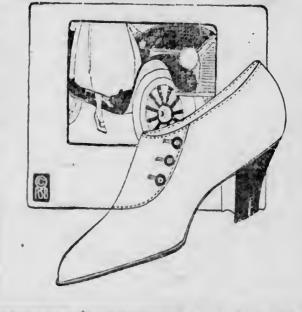
CHILDREN'S SHOES. In gun metals and patents and white rubber sole and tennis in all sizes and lasts. .50, .75, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00.

MEN'S gun metals, cang's tan, and brown and patents on the new lasts. 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50 and 5.00.

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Every shoe must be as near perfect in construction and materials as is possible for skilled hands to make it We also see that you have a perfect fitting shoe before you leave the store. That's service and the making of new customers.

Classy oxfords in all good lasts for men-pumps, oxfords and slippers for ladies and the newest styles in low shoes for boys and girls are here in complete size ranges.



Mayes & Cavender



We will bond you, Crider & Woods.

Boost for good roads and whoop up the boosting.

J. C. Tarvin's family left Saturday for Knoxville, Tenn, to reside

Carlton Wilcox, of Kuttawa was here Wednesday to buy a Lew buggy.

Miss Nell Williams, of Providence, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sam Gugenheim.

"RECEPTION," a coffee of quality, with an aroma all its own. Try it and you will thank ASHER & LAMB.

Hon. L. H. James has return ed from New York, Washington and the east.

Miss Catherine Moore is attending the Woman's Missionary Conference in Russellville, this

J. P. Morgan, M. F. Pogue and his son Roswell, were here Monday attending court and meeting friends.

Miss Dovey Walker, of Sikeston, Mo., is the guest of her cousin Miss Nell Paris on Bellville street.

Miss Sallie Woods left Wednesday for Jellico, Tenn., to be the guest of Mrs. J. U. Snyder for

several weeks, Pasture for rent. Call W. E. Belt at Jaller's residence. 2tp

Miss Florence Burgess, of Kirkland, Ind., was the guest of Miss Lolita Frazier at her country home last week.

Herschel O. Franklin returned from Loia Monday, where he has been assisting Rev. E. C. Dees In a revival at that place.

While we are simply jogging along others in other communitles are building better roads and reaping the financial results.

WANTED:-100 bushels white shucked corn for which will pay 65 cents cash. - Write P. O. Drawer No. 8, Marion, Ky

Mr. M. T. Coker, who lives on the old Jennings' place, 2 miles west of Marlon sold a pair of mules here Monday for \$540.

Cleaning, pressing and repairing. Agents for the White Swan Laundry. Best in town. All work cailed for and delivered. Huffman & Cook. Jenkins Bldg.

Money to loan on farms at 7 per cent. Geo. M. Crider.

ricade to Germany so have bad roads proven a barricade to civilization in this county.

Miss Nannie Rochester return- the quality of its roads." ed Thursday from a month's sojourn in Louisville, Nashville and other points in the south.

Get your ticket for "A Trip Around the World." Enjoyable rides, delicious refreshments, splendid music-all for 25 cents.

Miss Lolita Frazier and her vititor, Miss Burgess, of Indiana were guests of Miss Vera Conyer at the Conyer Hotel Friday.

FOR SALE:-Two fine milk cows. Calves just weaned. Wilson Hill Farm,

Marion, Ky.

W. D. Tudor, merchant and post-master, and Murry G. Mc-Dowell, mail contractor of Shady nesday, May 10th. Grove were here Monday on bus-

Miss Arnes Perry, of Hopkinsville, Ky., was the guest of Mrs. S. M. Shaver, at the home of her parents W. D. Cannan and wife for the week end.

Around the World for You" in tion of the Southern Presbyterian this issue of the Record-Press? church at Hopkinsville, KJ., re-If you haven't, read it now and turned home Saturday morning. don't forget to come.

Daughtrey Tuesday and is las, Texas, who is the guest of now enjoying spins over the hills and dales of old Crittenden,

Any price typewriter you want. See Walter Guess.

and arrived at the home of his J. B. Kevil home place Monday Graded Common School District. parents last week. He will leave paying \$1500 for same and will The census shows that there are in a few days to visit his brother move to it soon. in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Julius Fohs and daughter, of Tulsa, Okla., are expected the last of the week for a visit with the Fohs famlly before they leave for the east.

Palm Beach coat suits, mlddy blouses, shirt waists, white wash skirts at a bargain. Embroidered dresses at Lottie Tinsley Terry's.

after a two week's visit to her several additions to the church. parents Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Flanary on Salem street.

FOR SALE-For the balance of of Directors at Cemetery. Ser- and received 1,150,000 votes. rion, Ky.

Go to Haynes & Taylors for the best candy in town Rudolph & "As Verdun has proven a bar- Bauer's. Fresh every week. tf

> important part in the social and sion will be given at once. business life of a community as

of which Charles Evans is the for a short time only.

Mrs. J. A. Chandler and dauhter, Mary Nelle, left Tuesday On the "Trip Around the

corn in shuck, for which will if necessary. pay in cash 60 cents. Answer. P. O. Box No. S.

Marion, Ky.

G. M. Crider, J. W. Blue and S. T. Dupuy, who represented Have you noticed the "Trip Marion at the Laymen's Conven-

Miss Dovey Winnifred, of Hop T. J. Yandell purchased an kinsville, arrived Saturday to 'Overland" car of Moore & visit Mrs. S. M. Shaver, of Dalher parents Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cannan.

Green Johnson who has occupied Mrs. Alma Perry's cottage Ernest Slayden was paroled for several years, purchased the

> You may have been shouting for better roads but your shouts have been too weak, too feeble need and must have better roads.

Rev. E. C. Dees passed through Marion Monday, enroute to his home at Calvert City, Ky. Bro. Dees has just closed a two weeks Mrs. Paul Adams left Thurs- revival at Lola, where many day for her home in Louisville souls were saved and there were

Remember, May 30th is Decocan pay this before the 30th.

J. Bell Kevil who offered his C. J. Pierce purchased the polls in five counties Saturday.

Ju-t received a sample line new, rifty hats to be sold at a Earl Sullinger and Glen Sullin- bargain. Nice panamas, \$1.50

Miss Ruth Croft who is attend-Do not go to the cemetery and ing the "Grand Opera and Music ask for the loan of tools. Our Festival' in Atlanta, Ga., is be-Sexton will be very busy and not ing extensively entertained and proper thing and place your lot in the South. She is expected be appreciated and patronized. under the care of the Committee. home the latter part of the

for Russellville Ky., to attend World' next Friday evening all the Woman's Missionary Confer- who go will start from T. H. ence, which convenes there Wed- Cochran's Hardware Store. Automobiles will run every 10 minutes vited to attend. Rev. M. E. WANTED: -100 bushels yellow from 7 p. m. until midnight, Morse will preach, his subject

> The officers of the Marion Cemetery Association are: J. R. Summerville, President, J. F. Dodge, Vice President, H. V. Stone, John W. Blue, L. E. Crider, J. C. Bourland, Directors, Mrs. W. B. Yandell, Treasurer, Miss Nelle Walker, Secretary.

FOR SALE-My house and lot on Gum street, Marion, Ky., in splendid neighborhood. The and all necessary out buildings. Lot 80 x 200 feet. For prices occasion. and terms, see me.

tf J. Ernest Fox.

Miss Addie Maynard has completed the census of the Marion 436 pupils, of school age. Last year there were only 397, the increase being 39.

Master Charles Driver, after and too half-hearted. Put more spending Saturday night and vim to it and tell everybody to Sunday in Fredonia was accominsist to everybody else that we panied home by his grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Ried, Sunday afternoon. Master Charles is the 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Driver.

The Pony Contest which has been conducted by five firms of Marion. closed May 1st. Willard Franks was declared the winner, he receiving 1,636,000 votes, ration Day, and also the election Miss Rebecca Moore was second this season I will sell eggs vices at 8:30. Be on the ground Charles Reed was third receiving from my best R. I. Reds and at that hour. Be ready to pay over half a million, The mer-S. C. White Leghorns at 50 for the care of your lot if you chants who put on the contest cents per 15. \$2.50 per hun- have not paid before this. You were: Yandeil-Gugenheim, Co., dred. Baby chicks 10 cents will confer a favor upon the Sec- Morris & Son, Haynes & Taylor, each. -Mrs. J. B. Carter, Ma- retary of the Association If you W. O. Tucker Furniture Co., and Moore & Daughtrey.

Murry G. McDowell, of Shady ger will leave Saturday for Ed- each. Trimmed hats, \$1.00 while Grove has purchased a Maxwell term at the normal school there bunch at Lottie Tinsley Terry's route from Tribune to Shady Grove, round trip daily. He may passengers and express instead be a great convenience to the at liberty to loan them. Do the is liaving a most delightful visit people of that section and should

> Mother's Day exercises will be celebrated at Sunday School and at the morning service at the Northern Presbyterian church next Sunday morning. These services are usually very ulation of the city. The Bapinteresting and the public is inbeing, "Mother, Home and Heaven."

Epworth League.

In honor of our mothers the Epworth League shall observe the anniversary of the founding of Epworth Leagues, with a special program. Sunday evening, May 14th, at 6:45. Both the Junior and Senior leagues unite in sending a special invitation to is with her school here. house has four rooms. Barn the mothers, requesting and urging them to be present on that

> Song by Choir. Prayer by pastor.

Address of welcome to the Mothers. - The Epworth League President.

Solo-Rev. W. B. Yates. Mothers of the Bible-Prof. Hollis Franklin.

Recitation - 'To My Mother, Katherine Reed.

Hymn-"Our Mother's God." Choir. Some Famous Mothers And

Their Influence-Rev. James A. Chandler.

Recitation -- 'Beautiful Hands' Mary E. McAdams. Song by Juniors-"I Love to

Scatter Sunshine." Reading-'The Youngest Epworthians Dream"-Miss Lucile Moore.

Reading-"The Mother,"-by Mildred Bourland. Song by the Male Quartette.

Reading-Tommy Moore. League Benediction.

Beat Road Bonds

in Five Counties.

\$1,265,000 were defeated at the broken shoulder.

three houses and lots for sale Dixon property at corner of Walk Majorities against the issues Monday succeeded in selling his er and Carlisle streets, \$2 000 ranged from the ratio of six to home place only, it going at \$1-, being the consideration. He gets one to narrow margins. An is-No single factor plays such an 505.00 to G. B. Johnson. Posses- possession as soon as the new sue of \$100,000 was beaten in Dixon residence on Bellville Spencer county, where taxpaystreet is ready for occupancy, ers have just finished paying off which will probably be July 1st. bonds on a railroad which was never built. Pike county voters beat the \$500,000 issue by 600 mond, Okla., to take a summer they last. Flowers, 10 cents a car and will use it on the mail majority. Letcher's \$200,000 worth of bonds failed by 300 votes. Bonds to the amount of also run his car to Marion for \$185,000 in Wayne county and \$280,000 in Henry county also of waiting at Tribune. This will were defeated. - Louisville Times of Monday exening.

"Go-to-Sunday School Day."

The "Go-to-Sunday School" day was generally observed here last Sunday when near 1800 people attended Sunday School, representing two-thirds of the popodists following closely. The three Presbyterian ceurches had about the same, 75 each, and there was an unusually good attendance at the Christian church. This should be highly gratifying to all good people. Now let's keep it up. What's good for one Sunday in the year is good for the 51 other Sundays.

GLENDALE

Miss Mae Hughes is progressing nice-

Miss Mary Moore is sick with the fever at this writing. Dr. Frazer, of Marlon, is attending her. Colman Norris visited his cousin,

Virgil Roloman, in the Caney Fork neighborhood. Mrs. J. B. White and sister, Miss

Alice Curtin, are in Louisville to attend the Derby Saturday May 13th. Mrs. W. T. Terry and Mrs. W. G.

Conditt, of the Forest Grove and Oak Hail neighborhoods, were guests of their nlece, Mrs. Jerry Pres Hatcher, last Thursday, it being little Miss Christine Hatcher's first birthday. G. P. Griffith and family were also there. Miliard Enoch and daughter, Miss Ruth, and H. E. Turley and son, Paul Enoch, went to Marion iast Thursday.

Mrs. John Armstrong and Mrs. Hugh Norris were in town one day last week. J. B. White, Supt., of the Commodore mines, will probably go to Louisville for the races Saturday, and Mrs.

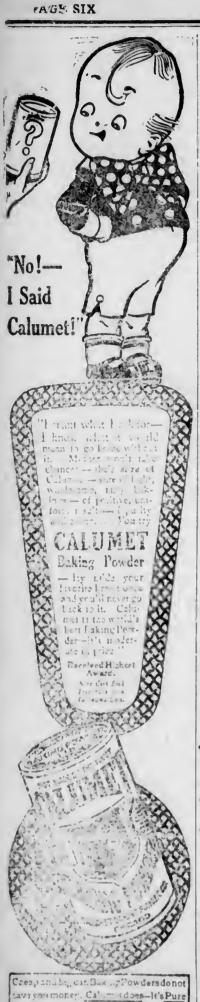
White will return with him first of next week. Quite a number of our young people

went to Barnett, Sunday. There were 65 in attendance at our Sunday school iast Sunday.

Cecil Jennings was at the home of his father in the Piney Creek section last week stripping tobacco.

Mrs. Otho Lynn was in this neighborhood last week making up an order for the Larkin dompany.

The many friends in her old neigh-Good roads bonds totaling Margaret Terry's misfortune in having



A BIG PRIZE

and isr superior to sour milk and soda.

Offered By General Coleman du Pont and C.her Wealthy Men

la an address to the members of the Louisville Hard of Trade une day hast ween, then Coleman dn Port praised the movement new on foot 15 vatious wealthy clitzens to raise a Big Prize Fund for Plg t'bus all over the State which is to be distributed among boys and girls producing the best hog at the lowest cost per pound under rules to be formulated by the Louisville Hoard of Trude and the State Agricultural Experiment Sta-

Gen. do l'ant who, by the way, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for President, told the audience that his sense of busturss efficiency had been outraged for years becaese of the great waste of such line stock feed at the distillery plants of the State, when the farmers could fatten their hogs on it at a small percentage of what it required to make the same number of pounds from feeding corn.

"Now," said he, "that the farmer has an opportualty to get this concen trated feed at a very low price from the distilleries and that a movement is on foot to raise a Hig Prize Fund to be awarded Pig tilebs throughout the State where this heretofore waste material is used as part rations, Igam willing to contribute \$500,000 or more to sald fund."

To this amount was promptly added another \$500.00 by Mr James Thompson, of Louisville, one of the candidate's hosts, who, by the way, is using his good offices for increasing the fund so several thousand dollars, making it worth while for boys and girls lu nearly every county to go after a prize. Several prizes have already been awarded in Daviess county, where some 25,000 hogs are fattened annualby on the figuld feed products that heretofore has been run off hito the streams or dried up and shipped abroad for cattle feed.

Because of its tonic and taxative effect, LAXA TIVE BROSH QUININES better than ordinacy

WESTON

Delayed from last week. Mrs. Lillian Olive, of Marien, is the

guest of relatives at this place. Misses Vera and Lillian Bennett spets a few days the past week with their sister, Mrs. Beatryce Crisp.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Franks and little on, Roy, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gahagen.

M. L. Kennedy was in Weston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bennett and daughters, Misses Vera and Lillian, and J. H. Crowder were in Caseyville Tuesday on business.

Miss Edith Davis was in our little town Wednesday shopping.

David and Edwin Hughes were in Furd's Ferry Wednesday.

E. C. Travis had the misfortune of getting his house on lire Tuesday afternoon, but the blaze was extinguished hefore any damage was done.

Miss Mary Wilson was in Weston Thursday trading.

J. H. Crowder, of Smith Mills, Ky., returned hume Thursday after a few days' visit with J. W. Bennett and family of this place.

Mrs. Heatryce Crisp and son, Royce Alvin, spent Tuerday night and Wednesday with her parents.

Miss Mabel Gahagen and brother, Frank, were in Weston Thursday.

Will Evans, of Eldorada, Ill., spent Friday the guest of his cousin, E. C. Trav.s. of this place.

Guebel Williams was in our little town Saturday.

Mrs. Sallie Newcom and son were in Weston Friday trading.

Mrs. Estella Avitts and little daughter, Orvalette, of Rosiclaire, Ill., spent Friday with her bruther, Dink Sturgeon, and family.

Miss Nanate Grimes and brother attended Sun lay school here Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Grady and son, Orval, 1 and Miss Vera Bennett spent Sunday the guests of Mrs. Mat Robinson.

Kelly Walker, of Roslclaire, Ill., returned home last week after a few days' visit with relatives here.

Anyone wanting blacksmithing done, call on J. W. Bennett at Weston.

-Little l'ansy.

Good for Colds

Honey, Pine-Tar and Glycerine are recognized cold remedies. In Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey these are com-I med with other cough melicine, in a Heasant syrup Dr. Beli's Pine-Tat-Honey a rikly stops your cough, cheeks your cold, soothes mitation of the throat. Excellent for young, adult and aged. 1's one of the best cough syrn; smade Formula on every betle. You know just what you are taking and your doctor knows its good for coughs and colds Insist on Dr. Hell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Only 27, cents at vour Denceist.

MORAL

Always Have Money In Your Pocket; Dollar in Pocket Stops Bullet Fired at Heart.

Seattle, Wash., May 9. - Thos. Dunbar, a realty agent, attributes to a silver dollar the saving of his life when Conrad Lco, a former restaurant keeper, fire roint-blank at his breast. Durhar was stunned by the blow of the bullet striking the silver in a vest pocket.

Apparently under the impression that Dunbar at least had heen wounded, Leo shot himself and died soon afterward. The two had quarreled over a roum ing house transaction.

> All the state of t A Barbed Wire Cut, Collar er Eaddle Gall not properly healed I aves a disfiguring Ballard's SNOW LINIMENT

In the Pight Remedy for All Abrasious of the Plesh.

the wound is cleaned and the trainent applied premptly, the leading process begins at once and the wound nears from the tuside outwardly, these performing a perfect cure that leaves no sear. If the wound heals on the outside too quickly, pus forms under the surface and breaks out into a running sore that is hard to cure and inevitably leaves a bad sear.

Owners of blooded stock pre-fer this liniment to all others for that reason, and they use it not only on fine animals, but on human fiesh, as it does its work quickly and thoroughly.

Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00, James F. Bellard, Prop. St. Louis, No.

Stephens Eys Salve is a healing ointment for Sore Eyes. SCHOAND RECORMENDED BY

J. H. Orme

Marion, Ky.

BEST PAID MEN ARE NOW ASKING FOR HIGHER PA

Government Officials Fall To Find Justice in Demands Of Train Service Employees.

By Judson C. Weillver in The Wash-Ington Times.

Administrative and legislative authorities in Washington are taking a \$1.70 per day distinctly different views of the present effort of rallway trainmen, to on furmer occasions.

It is very apparent that the case for the employes seeking higher than ordinarily. In legislative circles there has recently been serious talk of legislation to prohibit strikes by employes of interstate carriers, and to provide a procedure for compulsory arbitration.

The Impression has galued a good deal of ground, that certain favored classes of employes have for a long time been systematically aggregating to themselves most of the increases

Highest Paid Class Of Men

On behalf of the enginemen and trainmen who are making the decitles mand for a large wage increase, it is high. urged that the higher cost of living justifies their demand Yet these tors and brakemen, are the highest question being asked why an engineer \$5.20, should require an increase, \$1.58 per day, should be left out?

Again, the average wage of conductors in 1913 is shown by the statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commis- clerks have received an increase of the same time, telegraph operaturs age \$2.50 per day, and dispatchers were getting an average wage of \$2.52 per day

the \$4.39 conductor necessitates a about 45,000 of these in the country, large increase in his compensation, or nearly as many as the number of where does the \$2.52 dispatcher come

been infimating vigorously that if a advanced from \$3.38 to \$4.20 big additional burden manst be held classes of employes

that, us a whole, the rallread on ercase had been 27 per cent ployes of the country are not very likely puld as our pared to other perple A few classes of railro d mon Trainmen, other than encheers fortunate of all these classes are the 130,809. englacers, fremen, conductors and

Rate Rising Rapidly Not only are these four classes paid

much more liberally than other ecaphysics, but the figures slow that tirly rate of wakes has been rished acre isolily than that of may other

In 1911 the Interstate Commerce her of railroad enpicyes for the on tire country to be 1,710,296. Out of railway employes during this decade. this entulier there were 62, 21 enginters, 61,556 thremen, 15,2 1 con ductors, and 136,000 other trainmen. a total of 311,900, or inst about one slx'h of the entlre number

At that same date, the number of trackmen, exclusive of foremen, was 337,451. That is, the number of common laborers on the section was greater than the entire rell of engineers, firemen, conductors, and brakemen. Yet this buge army of age wase of \$1.58 per day, while ensincers were getting \$5.20, firemen were getting \$2.13, conductors were getting \$1.39, and other trainmen were getting \$3.04. These figures are the commission's averages for the entire country.

Condition Bettered

Largely because they are the best organized classes or rallway workers and have been unremitting in their demands for better wages, these four classes have succeeded in bettering their condition rapidly and regularly, nt the expense of the other classes, which are not so highly organized.

The training en, whenever they insist en n ware increase, have, on their side, the tremendonsly potent argnment that if they don't get what they ask, they can walk out and tle up the whole railroad system. No other class of employes could do this, be cause no other is so instantly indispen-able

llow effectively the four favored classes have used their power . la shown by the cold figures. In the ten years from 1903 to 1912, inclusive the salaries of general officers increased an average of 17 per cent.

In that same ten-year period the salaries of engineers increased 21 ner cent.

During those same ten years the wegges of general affect clerks lacroased 13 per cent, while the wages of firement increased 32 per cent.

During those same ten years the wages of telegraph operators and dispatchers increased 14 per cent, while those of trainmen other than conductors increased 36 per cent.

impressive Sta ement Here is an impressive statement of

fact about rallway wages that ought not to escape attention. There were n total of 37,873 emidoyes classified Wellsford, Kun., May 7, 1916. as switch tenders, crossing tenders and watchmen. These were recelving In 1912 an average of \$1.70 per day, which was actually 6 cents a day less than they had been recelving ten years enriler.

At that time there were 48,201 conductors with whom the statistics The conductors, therefore denlt. were only a slightly more numer ous class than the tenders and watch men; yet, while the conductors had had their wages raised from \$3.38 to \$1.29 per day, the less fortunate corn planted, although I have 35 class of tenders and watchmen had to stand a reduction from \$1.76 to

If the cost of living has been stead to the field I will close and go. ily advancing for conductors, so as to compel an advancement in their in-tify an increase of 27 per cent in wages, from any that has been taken their wages, it seems difficult to ex. well. Hope this will find you plain why that same cost of living and all my Kentucky friends should have fallen sufficiently to war- well, I am, rant a decrease of 3 per cent in the wages is viewed with less amiability wages of switch tenders, crossing tenders, and watchmen.

Take the single chasilication of reneral office clerks. There were si,int of these according to the official report. A much larger number than of either engineers, firemen, or conductors.

These general office clerks were pald an average of \$2.21 per day in 1403, and of \$2.50 in 1912; an increase of only 13 per cent in the tenyear period.

General office elerks, without exception, are compelled to live in cities, where the cost of living is

Engineers Better Off

lingineers, on the other hand, are men, the engineers, firemen, conduc- distributed between large towns and shall towns, on the average, their pald classes of raliroad labor. The living circumstances ought to make their expenses average considerably getting an average wage in 1913 of less than those of office clerks, yet the statistics show that engineers while trackmen, who were getting have received in the ter year period an increase of 24 per cent in their wages, making them average exactly \$5 per day, while general office slon to have been \$1.39 per day. At only 13 per cent, making them aver-

One of the worst underpaid classi ficutions of raliway employes in that If the increased cost of living for of the station agents. There are just conductors

In 1303 station agents averaged No demand is being urged on be- \$1 xc a day, and in 1912 they had and some of the rallroads have lately in that same time conductors had

That is, the station agent in 1912 on their labor tands they would like was getting just about half the wages mill fast fail. I will make sur- to tched his heart, and he being to give the benefit to the poorer paid of the conductor, and in ten years he had had an average in rease of 1 The truth of the whole basiness is per cent, while the conductors int-

there are two of the most namer ous classes of raifway employees are pald very bigh wages. The most firemen, and comfactors, numbered while trackmen untilered 135,461 The statistics show if et the trackmen were softling in it on average of \$1.31 per day, and in 1513 an average of \$1 he per day, an increase of 11 per cent

What Others Got

On the other land, the classifien ion of other tridings per day, an Increase of 36 per cent Condulssion's report showed the num- in percentage, this is the largest ad-

A general survey of wage could tions in the railway service and in ther industries, it is believed would show that in the last fifteen years the highly organized and fasure) classes of raliany wage curpors have had their incrines increised more than almost any other class of work. Allies reached a complete agreeers in the country, while the much ment some time ago to the efmore numerous, but less effectively organized classes of rallagy workers have probable received rather less powers are victorious fonssia is trackmen was working for an aver increases than other industrial work to have possession of the Dardaors in ceneral

In view of the strong fee'ing that these most fortunate classes of the ridlway employes are now making speaking in the Duma this week, Electric Heating Devices, and excessive and anreasonable demands, made the agreement definite, attention is new being called as Kentuckian. never before to these general dls crepancies. There is a strong disposition to inaugurate a ceneral and sweeping inivestigation of the whole question of rallway wages with a view to establishing some sort of pullie regulation not unlike that already applied to rallroad rates, in the interest of employes and public alike. Meanwhile, there is a masted indisposition to extend further favors to those classes already most highly favored, at the expense of other classes of employes who appear to be getting very low wages,

Effects Of a Tie-Up It is enfoulated that if a general tle-

up and paralysis of all freight traffic should result from the demand of the freight trainmen for an increase of 25 per cent in their wages, a large aumher of the poorer people of New York City would face starvation within three days; in other words, these people have available supplies of food for not more than two days ahead. Other large cities would face like conditions. Milk supplies would be ent off, and habies dependent on the daily milk jar for sustenance would be left to perish. The distress would reach all classes everywhere, and more especially the working people because factories accessarily would be shut down on account of inability to socure raw material or to ship finished products.

A Letter From Kansas.

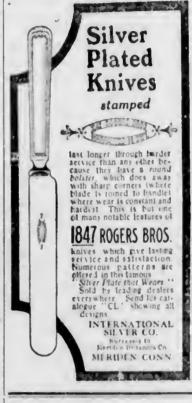
Mr. S. M. Jenkins,

Marion, Ky., Plese find check for \$1.00 for the Press. I am a little late sending

We are having real winter weather in Kansas now, with ice and frost. Wheat looks pretty good out here now. It has been so cold there has been but little acres planted and 65 to plant vet. As my team wants to get

This leaves us all up but not Yours as ever,

1. N. Young.



I will make two sets with my sorghum mill this fall. (tre at half of the operators and dispatchers, been raised to only \$2.20 a day, white Bob Drury's place and one at a Colorado forest fire, needed Lick Skillet pond on the John Lealthy skin grand don to her sac Vaughn place, where I had my red little body. The appeal ghum for all parties who will hauf a healthy voing man, came to cane to these points.

Fred Cok.

The Aches of House Cleaning

The pain and soretell asset t brules, ver evertise un stra during the elennon the arelet to salver this gery, I as any other faller ! Slosic's language to the re of the rub only a little. In a short to a pe pain leaves, you real comfortation in ELECTRIC HEATING DEVICES. mis a refreshmy sleen. O's grat ful user writer: "Shan's Livian's THE perfection of the American worth its weight in gold." Keen h tottle on hand, ose it against all sore vance received by any single class of ness. Negralgia and Braises. Kil. the high quality of the 'Ameriman. 25° at your Drugg at

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't suffered so from distention and olickly pains that at times I was comincapacitated for my house detely 1 saw n window display held work. of Mayr's Wonderful Itemedy and de ided to purchase a bottle, which i dld. I have taken only one hot tle and the results have been really wonderful. I have not had a pain in my stomach since, and let the say that for the first time in many, many munths, two days following I have had a natural inovement of the howels. I feel I cannot say ennugh for the re-

tnarkable virtues of your remedy."

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it but I guess it will be good yet. "Feel Like a New Person," says Mrs. Hamilton.

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month so I had to be in bed. I had headache, buckache and anch pains I would crump double every month. I did not know what it was to be easy a minute. My health was all run down and the doct in did nut do me any good. A

neighbor told my mother about Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it, and now I feel like a new person I don't suffer any more and I am regular every nonth. Mrs. HAZEL HAMILTON, 822 South 17th St.

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Heroism Wins Bride.

Denver, Col., May 8 - A romance like these you read about in novels culminated recently when Miss Leilah Alma Peck, a nurse at the county haspital, formerly of Madison, bud . was married to Vincent Branner, Jr., of Mishawaka, Ind.

Several months ago Brunner Notice to Sorghum Cane Raisers, rend in an Indiana paper that little live-venr-old Mary Lena Lewis, who was badly burned in Denver and gave a portion of his skin that the chief might recov-

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LITTLE GIRL IS BURNED TO DEATH.

Throws Gasoline On Fire For Coal

Metropolis, Ills., May 9. - Lav-Illa Rayles, 11 years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rayles, died early this morning of burns received yesterday when she noured gasoline on a fire in the kitchen range mistaking it for coal oil. The flames shot up as the child touched a match to ing her body and fearfully burning her arms and chest. She lingered in agony from 2:30 until 4:30 this morning. Mrs. Rayles was away from home at the time of the accident.

BE ENERGETIC NOT LANGUID

Medical Authority Tells What This Condition Really Means.

"When you are languid and listless, or lack ambition and feel A governor or a president so melancholy that life seems But I have waited long in vain scarcely worth the living, it is absolutely necessary that you And thinking now of what I thunk, take treatment to correct these sub-normal conditions. because I used to think the ladies were you are suffering from derangements of a vital organ," declares one of the greatest medical authorities.

That "tired feeling" means a good deal more than is generally realized. It is not laziness, it is The preachers, too, I used to think, a physical ailment that needs correction quickly before it beem es even more serious by taking a firm hold on you.

Throw off that nervous depression. It is your duty.

Tunlac, the tonic, appetizer The honest tilier of the soil, and invigorant, that builds new When marketing his crop, tissues, vitalizes the lilood and Tickes pains to put the ripe and best acts so favorably on ailments of the stomach, liver and kidneys Would never cheat or try, and catarrhal affections of the But thinking now of what I thunk, ntucous membranes, is designed I think I thunk a lie. especially to correct these con- The editors, a for lly set ditions. The results of the Tan- Who lived on milk and honey, lac treatment are amazing. It They've nothing else on earth to do tends to put you back in hody an I mind like those old-fushioned but most sensible folks-the To think about the way I thunk pencers, and to make you stur- And how I think a lie. dy and of real manhood and What noblementh octors are, womanhood.

h clest to the lowest walks of That they could care all lun an ills, I to, everywhere are testifying to the relief Tanlac has brought But thinking now of what I drank, them. No other remedy has I think I thutic a ne. ever wun such great enderse. The lawyers, too, I used to think ments that can only come from Oh' God forgive the thatsup riativ mer.ls.

rim at the J. Il. Orme drug or "sed" met on the sy. store where it is being fully ex- But thinking nov of shat I thunk plained to all questioners.

petizer and invigorant, is ideal. Taning builds up the system, promotes digestion and proper as- I th ught a , ar I was full three feetsimilation of food, vitalizes the libn't ask my reason whyblood and hrings back healthy Hut thinking now of what I thunk color to the cheeks and real sparkle to the eyes.

Tanlac may now be obtained in Marion at the J. H. Orme drug store, where its merits are put they have wan level for from grace. fully explained.

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· WHO IS COMING?

(Chleago Post) "Who Is coming?" said the Crocus, And she poked her gulden head From beneath the old earth's cover As she scrambled out of bed.

"Who is coming?" said the Violet As she neeped from 'neath the sod, Lifted by the tender fingers Of the ever-present God. "Who is coming?" said the Tulip

As she threw her shutters wide; And the Jonquille stood on tintoe, Looking out on every side.

"Who is coming?" said the Myrtle As she ran along the fence In her mouth a little blossom As the winter's recompense.

"Who is coming?" sahl the Cowslip, With her golden huckled shoes; And the Blubells all were ringing. For they, too, had heard the news.

Then the little wind came running, Bringing pulls of summer air, "'Tis the sunshine that Is coming. And it's coming everywhere."

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I THINK I THUNK A LIE.

I used to think when I was young. And my heart free from guile That there was grief in every tear And joy in every snule; And friendship was not all a cheat, And love could never die; But thinking now of what I thunk, I think I thunk a lie.

loused to think about myself, And think that I could be Or a general like Lee; While years rolled slowly by, I think I thunk a lie.

All sweetness combined,

That they were all God 3 last and best Of perfectness refined; That they were not half pails and paint, But angels from on high; But thinking now of what I thunk, I think I thunk wlie.

Were not like other men. And were not tempted of the ilesh

And could not therefore sm. Hut since I've traveled wund a bit, I've watched them on the sly. And thinking now of what I thunk, I think I thunk a lie.

Always upon the top,

But write and rake in money Leastwise that way I used to think, Hut now it makes me crv.

I used to thir & they came Men and women, from the From heaven or one heavenly land, An I never let us le

The there easiet can the right Tanlac can row be had in Ma- That is a lineace to I' alnet a comment with the I think I thunk a ne.

> The day go do men are baset to, They awear they cell at west, I need to think they fold the truth, An I all their trouts hat,

I think I thunk a le-The niggers, too, I used to think, If they were all out free, Would make good hand cot zons Like white faks used to he. The chickens still roost high,

And thinking now of what I thunk

I think I think a lie Hirmingham, Ala

Pills Best for Liver

Hecause they contain the best liver medicines, no matter how bitter or nauseating for the sweet sugar coating hides the taste. Dr. King's New Life Pills contain ingredients that put the liver working, move the bowels freely. the Petrograd Gazett declares: Nu gripe, no nausea, ald digestion. Just try a bottle of Dr. King's New Life l'ills and notice how much better you feel 25c at druggists.

Social Fads in The "Bluff City."

Some times society leaders becomes so unxious to do something ciety leader in her palatial home, will in the near future entirely of City of Marion. to compliment her colored house disappear from the map. girl and colored butler. The pa- No longer impeded by Turkish

colored servants. The receiving and Erzingan. drank from 9 p. m., until 1 a. expected to develop rapidly. m., when they were taken in automobiles to their homes. Certainly this reception was an innovation, and if that was all the hostess desired, she succeeded splendidly.



weaknesses and discusses of their deheats, femining str

structure. They have found in Dr. Parce's Favor-

at every critical period from the time plowed up not only the garden, when they in receints womanhood until the "change of life." It is the one medicine which makes motherhood safe and the grave had not dulled the almo t fr e from pain.

KENTUCKY TESTIMONY.

Lon sville, Ky .- "I have been so well Polisyme, ty.— I have been so weath the I with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Politis that I am nere than gl I to recommend them. They have been a famous state by for lifteen years. My half I cares a year he to his year. the . They the little to me - If for ' per so relective I of they are where I be place and at I et next. I be given then to all may four children in results have been for the relection of the results have been for the relection of the results and the results have been for the relection of the results and the results are results are results are results and the results are results are results are results are results are results and the results are res

Pr Picrie's Pleasant Pellets, the back versus at labor regulator, for constitution, biliousness and headache.

TURKEY A DEAU NATION

Will Soon Disappear From The Map.

Petrogad, May 6. - The fall of Trebizend has given rise to fresh crop of rumors that Turkey is ap proaching Russia with peace overtures, but it is authoritatively stated in official circles that no such proposals will be considered for a moment by the Russian government.

Voicing a conviction that Turkey is a defeated nation and not in a position to make any terms.

"We now may consider one of our enemies finished. The taking of Trebizond has so disorganized the Turkish defensive plan that all that remains for her is to lay down her arms and ask mercy.

"She already has sought ways new or outstrip some other lead- to seperate peace, and has met ers that they apparently do not with the absolute refusal of her consider consequences. A Mem- apponent, who is determined to phis (Tenn.,) newspaper devotes close no seperate agreements. two columns to a write-up of a Turkey's hour has struck, and reception given by a Memphis so- and it is not improbable that she

ANNUAL RE-UNION OF UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS Birmingham, Ala., May 16-18, 1916.

On account of the above the ILLINOIS enemy nations from American CENTRAL RAILROAD will sell special round trip tickets at low rates. 'From MARION \$7.00

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per says that other society lead- pressure on the coast, the Rusers of the city attended the re- sian armies west of Erzerum ception, accompanied by their have a swift advance on Baiburt line contained many of the groups of Russian armies from wealthiest men and women of the Black Sea coast to Bitis in Memphis, and it is said that the close co-operation the western colored honorees danced and campaign through Asia Minor is

NOTICE TO OVERSEERS.

There is an amount of complaint about the bad condition of the various public roads in the county, ami I should be very giad if the overseers would warn out their hands and work the roads.

Please do this, Respectfully yours, Ino. G. Asher, Judge.

Cat Buried Two Weeks: Still Has Eight Lives.

Eatonton, Ga., May 9.-Mrs. W. M. Dennis, of Eatonton, has an ordinary house cat about her home. It was decided to get rid of the cat, so the butler was del-

the entire constitution.

It is the perfect for fifer and regulator for his early spring planting, in serum in an effort to save Mr. plowed up not only the garden, Luckett's life. cat's sense of sight, smell cr taste, for it made a dash straight from the garden to the kitchen.

When the cook recovered, the cat was given food and water. It is still alive and running around the house.



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GEO. M. CRIDER, Financial Correspondent Marion, Ky.

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City Tax Now Due.

I have the tax books for 1916 City tax and will write receipts for anyone wanting to pay same. George Boston, Tax Collector

Canada Intends to Remove Sailors.

Washington, May 9. - Officers of the Lake Carriers Association have notified government officials here, it was learned today, that they have information that Canada intends to remove sailors of ing Canadian ports- The state department is investigating.

The carriers declare such a move would mean a further shortage of lake seamen because of the large number of Germans and Austrians employed.

No details or proof was offered that Canada was preparing to

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Account Southern Raptist Convention.

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Internal organism; stops alcerated conditions, gives clastic strength to the supporting ligaments, vitality to the nerve
centers, and complete womanly vigor to
the entire generation. years, of Union county, Ky.,

> C. S. NUNN Attorney at Law

MARION, KENTUCKY Post Office Building.

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To His "Kingdom."

San Francisco, May 9. - Father, is the sole owner of Christmas paper or rubbish in the street or Island, some 700,000 acres which alley. syndicate.

There is more Catarrii in this section of the country than all other days was per together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced that allowed the second disease and prescribed local ramedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it in a laber, Science has proven Catarrii to be a constitutional disease, and therefore tradities constitutional treatment. Hail's Catarrii Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chenry & Co., Toleda, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testinonials.

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"I believe in My Town. I be-Father Rougier Sails for South Seas lieve in her institutions, in her schools, in her churches and her stores.

"I believe in her street broom, Emmanuel Rougier, reputed to and the street sweeper, and in be one of the wealthiest priests the paint pot. I believe in ne'er in the world, sailed from San an empty can on a vacant lot but Francisco Tuesday for his "king- many a full one in the larder. dem" in the South Pacific. He Never again will I throw waste

he intends to convert into one "I believe in My Town, I begreat cocanut plantation. Father lieve in trees, God's first temples. Rougier went to the South Sea grass instead of ash heaps, and Islands years ago and made a flowers instead of weeds. May fortune in growing and selling 1 God bless the tongues that give Interest averages 7 per island products. He formerly honest praise and commendaowned Washington and Fanning tions, and may He doubly bless Islands, selling them to a British the ear that is deaf to scandal and gossip. If I can not speak good of my neighbor I will hold There is more Catarri in this section of my peace. When it costs . me nothing at least, I will spend my money here, and by so doing leave a part of the purchase price to circulate in the channels, where its equivalent in wealth was originally created, to do good among the folks who are a part of the community of which I am part, in the place that I call home, sweet home.

I Believe in My Town."



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GERMAN PROMISE AGREEABLE TO U.S.

DIPLOMATIC BREAK OVER SUB-MARINES POSTPONED IF NOT ACTUALLY AVERTED.

MORE PROMISES ARE MADE

Wilson Will Now Await Evidence of the Abandonment of Germany's Present U-Boat Tactics-Congress Not Disturbed.

Washington.-Germany's note has postponed if it actually has not averted a diplomatic break with the Unit-

It was stated authorlintively after the cabinet meeting that if the official text bore out the unofficial version lieves now, as pstches. Germany's assurances undoubtedly would be accepted, and before taking another step the United States would await the fulfillment of her latest promises.

In such case the United States might not reply to the note and would await evidence of the abandonment of Germany's present practices of submarine warfare, which is declared. President Wilson is described by those stose about him as being in a position where he cannot question the good faith of Germany's assurance, which must stand or fell by the future conduct of her submarine commanders.

The German embassy view is that the noto gives all President Wilson asked for; that it signalizes a return to "cruiser warfare"-the use of submarines as regular naval cruisers intercepting commerce with visit and search, and that inseruch as it makes ne mantion of the armed ship questhat perplexing feature of the divoversy is not thvolved.

Congress took the note quietly, and although members expressed a variety of views, the general sentiment Seemed to be in favor of leaving the astuation in the hands of the president. On the surface there was no aign of activity in the group which has been working to prevent the presient from pressing the situation to the point of a diplomatic rupture.

The newest orders, however, apparently are regarded as meeting the president's demand for a declaration of an abandonment of the present practices of submarine warfare. Officials seem agreed that the president's demand that Germany also "effect" auch an abandonment only could be answered by time.

Text of The Note.

Berlin.-Following is the text of the the German government in Heply to the American noto respect ing submarine warfare, delivered by Oottlieh von Jagow, the foreign secretary to Ambassador Gerard:

The undersigned, on behalf of the Imperial German government, has the or to present to his excellency, the ambassador of the United States, Mr James W. Gerard, the following reply to the note of April 20 regarding the conduct of German submarine war-

German government handed over to the proper naval authorities for early investigation the evidence concorning the Sussex as communi-cated by the government of the United States. Judging by the results that the investigation has hitherto yielded, the German government is alive to the possibility that the ship mentioned in the note of April 10 as having been torpedoed by a German submarine is actually identical with the Sussex.

"The German government begs to reserve further communication on the matter until cortain points are ascertained, which are of decisive importance for establishing the facts of the Should it turn out that the commander was wrong in assuming the vessel to be a man-of-war, the man government will not fail to argy the consequence resulting there-

"In connection with the case of the Sussex, the government of the United States made a series of statements, the gist of which is the assertion that the incident is to be considered but one instance of a deliberate method of indiscriminate destruction of vessels of all sorts, nationalties and dostinations by German submarine commanders.

The German government must em-phatically repudiate the assertion. he German government, however, thinks it of little avail to anter into details in the present stage of affairs, more particularly as the government of the United States omitted to substantiate the assertion by reference to concrete facts.

The German government will only state that it has imposed far-reaching restraints upon the use of the submarine weapon, solely in consideration of neutrals' intercets, in spite of the fast that these restrictions are necessarily of advantage to Germany's encmles. No such consideration has ever besn shown neutrals by Great Britain and her ailies,

The German submarine forces have had, in fact, orders to conduct he submisrine warfare in accordance with the general principles of visit and search and the destruction of merchant vessels recognized by international law, the sole exception being the conduct of warfare against enemy trade carried on enemy freight ships encountered in the war zone surrounding Great Britain. With regard to these no assurance have ever bear given to the government of the i'nited Statos. No such assurances are congreat nations for over 100 years, but also by the thought of the great doom threatened the entire civilized world should the cruel and sanguinary war be extended and profonged.

The German government, conscious of Germany's strength, twice within he last few months unnounce before the world its readiness to make eace on a basis safeguarding Germany's vital interests, thus indicating that it is not Germany's fault if peace is still withheld from the nations of The German government feels all the more justified in declaring that responsibility could not be before the forum of manking and in history if after 21 m nths of the war's duration the submarine question under discu ston by the German gover: ment and the government of the United States were to take a turn seriously threatering amounts hance of peace between the two na

As far as lies with the German gov ernmeut, it wishes to prevent from taking such a course. The Gorman government, moreover is prepared to do its numest to confine operations of the war for the rest of its furntion to the fighting forces of the thereby also Insurina freedom of the seas, a principle upon which the German government bebefore, that it is in transmitted in the Beriin news dis- agreement with the government of the United States.

"The German government, gulded hy this idea, notifies the government of the United States that German naval forces have received the follow-

ing order:
"in accordance with the general principles of visit and search and the destruction of merchant vessels recognized by international law, such ves sels both within and without the area designated a naval war zone shall not be sunk without warning and without saving human fives unless the ship attempt to escape or offer resistance. "But neutrals cannot expect that lermany, forced to fight for existence. shall, for the sake of neutral interests, restrict the use of an effective weapon if the enemy is permitted to continue to apply at will methods of warfare violating rules of international law. Such a demand would be incompatible with the character of neutrality, and the Gorman government is couvinced that the govern ment of the United States does not think of making such a demand, knowing that the government of the United States repeatedly declares that it is determined to restore the principio of freedom of the seas, from whatever

"Accordingly the German govern ment is confident that in consequence of the new order issued to the naval forces the government of the United ment must repeat once more with all States will also now consider all impediments removed which may have been in the way of mutual co-operation ignored all accepted rules of inter-toward restoration of the freedom of mational law and extended this terrible toward restoration of the freedom of the seas during the war, as suggested in the note of July 23, 1915, and it does not doubt that the government of the United States will now demand and insist that the British government through this method of warfare have shall forthwith observe the rules of international law universally recognized before the war as laid down in the notes presented by the government of the United States to the Britgovernment December 28, 1914 and November 5, 1915

quarter it has been violated.

"Should steps taken by the govern ment of the United States not attain the object it desires to have the laws of humanity followed by all beiligerent nations, the German government would then be facing a new situation in which it must reserve to itself complete liberty of decision

"The undersigned avails himself of this opportunity to renew to the American smbassador assurances of high

Suggesting Pain and Disease. little aches and pains of children by making too much of them. It would be better if they would turn the mind of a child off from most of his troubles and ailments. The principle applies it ought to be discovered early. But the best way for the parent to discover it is to learn the signs of serious disturbances so that he can read them without asking the child whether he "feels had." A parent ought to be able to tell when a child has a any kind. The less said to the child about these things, the better, unless his case is unusual. The child's health should be in the keeping of parent, healthful regime in respect to food, ex-ercise, cleanliness, etc., and then his "The German people know that the thoughts should be kept on optimistic and constructivo instead of gloomy and introspective matters.-Mother's

The Missing Remnant. A certain Lancashire town boasts a full brass hand, including a hig drum. The drummer, according to the Tatler, is about five feet high and rather desf, but he thinks nobly of his importance to the band. When the band parades, it aiways takes the same States, while demanding that Ger course through the main streets; but many, struggling for existence, shall the other day the leader, for some restrain the use of an effective weapon purpose known only to himself, turned and while making compliance with down a bystreet. The little drummer these demands a conditon for mainte did not see what was happening in mance of relations with Germany, con front of him, for to compensate for his lack of height he holds his drum high hefore him. So with his gaze concentrated on his nussic he banged enemies are supplied with all kinds away, sud msrched straight ahead, as of war material from the Unite usual. About five minutes afterward States. ho finished his part, and, bearing no other instruments, he stopped. Part the appeal made by the government of the crowd had accompanied him, of the t'nited States to sentiments c and they gave him a cheor. But he humanity and principles of internawas ill at ease. He shoved his drum to one side and gazed ahead; then on the other, and did likewiss, flut he saw nn hand. Then, in uneasy astonishment, he turned to the smiling bystanders and inquired: "Heigh! Has

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tained in the declaration of February 8, 1916.

The German government cannot ad mit any doubt that these orders were given or are executed in good faita Errors netually occurred. They can in no kind of warfare be avoided together. Allowance must be made against any enemy resorting to al kinds of ruses, whether permissible

"Hut apart from the possibility errors, navai warfare, just like war fare on land, implies unavolduble dan gers for neutral persons and good entering the lighting zone. Even cases where the ravil action is fined to ordinary forms of warfire, neutral persons and g repeatedly come to grief

se eral proposals to the govern of the United State In olers and goods the inherent dan of payed warture Unfortunitely clided i. it to accept the proposals. I It accepted, the government of strumental in preventing the greate part of the accidents that American citizens have met with in the mean

'The German government still stands by its offer to come to na agreement along these fines.

'As the German government repeatedly declared, it cannot dispense with the use of the submarine weapon in the conduct of warfare against enemy trade. The German government, however, has now decided to make a further concession, adapting methods of submarine war to the interests of neutrals.

"in reaching this decision the Ger of disputed questions.

"The German government attaches ciples of humanity than the govern-ment of the United States. it again fully takes into account that both governments for many years co-operated in developing international law ultimate object of which has always and safeguard as far as possible noncombatants against the horrors of war are of great weight, they alone would under present circumstances. not, German government. For in answer to the appeal by the government of sacred principles of humanity and international law, the German govern emphasis that it was not the German but the British government which war to the lives and property of noncombatants, having no regard what ever for the interests and rights of state that it takes it for granted and non-combatants that been severely injured

"In self-defense against the illegal conduct of British warfare, while fighting a hister struggle for national ly announced policy is in any existence, Germany had to resort to the hard but effective weapon of suh marine warfare

ernment cannot but reiterate regret extends with such ferver to the nn-happy victims of submarine warfare are not extended with the same certain passages in the imperial warmth of feeling to many millions of women and children who, according to the avowed intention of the instant might appear to be sus-Grown people often aggravate the The German government in agreement possible misunderstanding, the We are all tax pavers alike. Each with the German people fails to derstand this discrimination, all the more as it has repeatedly and plicitly declared itself ready to use that it cannot for a moment enthe submarine weapon in strict con- tertain, much less discuss a sugjust as well to youth as it does to formity with the rules of international childhood. It will be granted that law as recognized before the outbreak when a child has a scrious complaint, of the war, if Great Britain likewiso naval authorities for the rights was ready to adapt the conduct of warfare to these rules

"Several attempts made by the gov- States upon the high seas ernment of the United States to provaii upon the British government to act accordingly failed because of flat slightest degree be made continrefusal on the part of the British gov Moreover, Great Britain fever or when he is not being prop again and again has violated internaerly nourished, or when he has a long-tional law, surpassing all bounds in continued pain due to maifunction of outraging neutral rights. The latest measure adopted by Great Britain declaring German hunker coal contraband and establishing conditions under which English bunker coal alone is supplied to neutrals is nothing but teacher, and medical inspector. He an unheard-of attempt by way of exacshould follow, as a matter of habit, a tion to force neutral tonnage into the

> government of the United States has the power to confine the war to armed forces of the belilgerent countries, in the interest of humanity and maintenance of international law. The gov ernment of the United States could have been certain of obtaining this end Saturdays and Mondays only, had it been determined to insist against Great Britain, on the incontrovertible rights to fredom of the seas. But as matters stand, the German people is under the impression that the government of the United fines itself to protests against illega methods adopted by Germany's enmies. Moreover, the German people know to what considerable extent It

"it will therefore be understood that tional law cannot under the circumstances meet the same hearty re spouse by the German people which such an appeal otherwise always is certain to find here. If the German government, nevertheless, is resolved to go to the utmost limit of concesony o' you seen the remnant o' a bend sions, it has been guided not alone by the friendship connecting the two

President Wilson's Reply.

Washington, May 10. - Following is the text of the note cabled today by Secretary Lansing to Ambassador Gerard at Berlin with instructions to deliver it to the German minister of foreign after it had left the farmer's atfairs:

"The note of the imperial Ger- exceptions to all rules. the United States has insisted.

ship in its patient efforts to no less importance to the sacred prin-bring to an amicable settlement thel critical questions arising from that policy. Accepting the imperial government's declaraconformity with these principles, the tion of its abandonment of the policy which has so seriously been to confine wurfare on sea and loney which has so seriously land to urmed forces of belligerents menaced the good relations between the two countries, the gov-But, although these considerations ernment of the United States will rely upon a scrupulous exehave determined the attitude of the cution henceforth of the now altered policy of the imperial govthe United States on behalf of the ernment such as will remove the principal danger to an interruption of the good relations existing between the United States and

"The government of the United States feels it necessary to that the imperial German government does not intend to imply way contingent upon the course or result of the diplomatic nego-"As matters stand, the German gov- tiations between the government government's note of the fourth government of the United States notlfies the imperial government gestion that respect by German of citizens of the United should in any way or in the gent upon the conduct of any other government affecting the rights of neutrals and non-combatants. Responsibility in such matters is single, not joint, absolutely, not relative."

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Geo W. Stone, Optometrist.

Charges Filed against Mineral Water Concern.

The Dawson Springs Mineral Water Company was charged yesterday in the Federal Court with President, W. B. Yandell, day, good preaching on the program. by Perry B. Miller, United States presiding. claimed. The case will be on Chandler. the docket at Owensboro at the The place of meeting, upstairs next session of the Federal lobby of Post Office building, Court there. - Courier Journal. | was filled to overflowing with spar mill at Marion. - Hariow

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sea the limitations of the recog- his family, on bad days as much Christian and others. nized rules of international law as any other man does. It is Why not make a consolidated upon which the government of true, as stated in this article, High School a County College? that at present the Road law im-"Throughout the months poses no poll tax; but the most which have elapsed since the im- enthusiastic supporters of the perial government announced on bond issue, frankly admit that, Feb. 4, 1915, its submarine poli-under present arrangements, Marion People Have Absolute cy, now happly abandoned, the there will not be sufficient funds government of the United States to met the interest and pay the "in reaching this decision the German government is actuated by combas constantly been guided and bonds, and, that the Legislature restrained by motives of friend-will have to increase the tax true ment.

Who believes the present Commission will assume the responsibility and see after the distribution of these funds very long for nothing? And who would says: "I had a severe pain in the ask them to do so? This will small of my back and it achied and felt take time and trouble, and when ity and was nervous all the time. The things get started, the new wears kidney secretions were too frequent in off, and the 'dog days' come, passage and contained aediment. Hearno man will spend that much ing Doan's Kriney Pills highly recomtime and trouble for nothing; mented, rock at once and I for one would not ask him OVER FOUR YEARS LATER Mr. to. I mention this to remind Redd said 'I haven't had to use you, this is another place for Doan's Kidney I'lls since I last recoinsome of the tax to go.

I was told yesterday, it was said that I went before the Fiscal Court last year and advised simply ask for a kelney tomedy -get against any appropriations of Dosn's Kidney Pills the same that from \$5000 to \$10,000,00 to build Mr. Redl fiel Foster-Milburn Co., rock roads under the State Aid Props., liufalo, N. Y. that the maintenance of its new had paid very little into the law; and I did. At that time we State Road fund, some \$1700 or \$1800.00. The county was already heavily involved. To apof the United States and any either put the county deeper in that the sentiments of humanity which the government of the United States other; beligerent government, debt or it would deprive the tax payer in other sections of the county (for this little short piece of road would start right at the British government, shall be starve i, ceptible of that construction. they were entitled to on their road, son be up and about, and who, by sufferings, shall force the victorious armies of the central in order, however, to avoid any Did I do right, or did I do wrong? section of the county should, as nearly as possible, receive its share of the taxes spent to improve the roads. I do not believe in playing any FAVORITES on any proposition. Now, if we can get our county out of debt, and step this eternal grind of interest, then I um in layor of an appropriation of any amount we are able to make, and getting State aid, and trying rock roads, and see if they are a panacea for all our iffs and aches. I think it is as bad business policy for a county to he heels over head in debt, paying a big per cent of its revenue out in interest, as it is for the individual to be in Gold mountings in frames or that condition. The most of us no longer hampered with it.

J. I. CLEMENT.

Interesting Meeting of The Commercial Club.

The Crittenden County Comwith violating the pure food and mercial Club met in called sesdrugs law in an Information filed sion, in Marion. May 2, 1916,

District Attorney. It is alleged After reading of minutes of the company shipped to a St. the last meeting, the following Louis corporation a quantity of named persons were enrolled as Dawson Springs water, which members of the club, viz: Senupon being analyzed by Federal ator W. J. Deboe, Supt., E. J. experts, proved to contain less Travis, E. M. McFee, J. M. Free. mineral substance than the labels man, W. D. Cannan and Jeff

enthusiastic citizens of town and county to discuss various topics of vital interest to every citizen of the county. The principal topics discussed being schools, good reads and farming.

Supt., E. J. Travis, chairman of committee on education, rehands. But you know there are ported a plan for a consolidated High School for the county and man government under date of One of the greatest unduce- city schools of Marion, which May 4, 1916, has received careful ments in this argument for the was discussed at length and consideration by the government bond issue, is that the rock road which seems to be the most imof the United States It is es- would could be us to work on our portant school que tren before pecially noted, as indicating the farms in good weather and mar- the citizens of Marion and the purpose of the imperial govern- ket our produce when the weath- county for some year. It is the ment as to the future that it is erwas lad Don't even extend opinion of many of the citizens prepared to do its utmost to con- to us the invitation to "come in that such a school wal bridge fine the operation of the wat for out of the wet." Perhaps it is the chasm that has long existed the rest of its duration to the thought we would not know what between emity and town on all fighting forces of the beligerents, it meant, anyhow. But I am of school questicus. The Hea of and that it is determined to im-the opinion that the farmer en-county as a unit for schools was pose upon all its commanders at joys sitting around the fire with forcefully advocated by Prof.

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The Son of Dr. Frazer, Was Hit By A Twelve Pound Steel Ball.

Robt. Frazer the 11 year old son of Dr. T. A. Frazer, who was hurt with a ball at school last week is now out of danger and it is thought will

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GOVERNMENT

To Build Rural Route Roads; Bankhead Good Roads Bill Passes Senate. &

Washington, May S .- The Senate today passed without a record vote the Bankhead Good Roads Bill to spend \$85,000,000 in construction of postroads, contingent on an equal expenditure by the States. Appropriation for \$10,000,000 for roads in national forests is included. It differs from the house bill.

CROOKED CREEK

Everyone is invited to come and bring someone with you.

S. B. Huloman and family visited Ben Gilbert recently.

Ros Gilbert and family visited Jess Pritts and family Sunday.

J. W. Arflack visited Will Fritts Sunday.

Jim Jones and Authony Murphy vis-ited W. H. Thurman Sunday. Howard Fritts, of Pickern Hill, visted here Sunosy. Roy Thurman is working at the

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